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# WET-DRY ISSUE ADVANCING

Hall Try a Lindbergh We Recognize All Three Met 23, Knocked Out 23 The Constitution's Day

ARIBER BRISBAND MMEL, a red-haired young North Dakota, who did fighting in the war, and has invested his \$40,000, last dollar, in a fast STRUCK Harry plane, and plans

hanself to Paris. the trip that he plans Lin ibergh," and hopes to distance, 3,610 miles, in Last heating Lindbergh y aght hours.

gas that, Lindbergh will peased. The engine deknows that the trip and the loss of \$28. eventually in 10 hours

Sumson, he announced of the shop. ation of the three new Th American governments in Administration Peru and Bolivia. ficeful among them.

to a bly with Russia. sing that foolishly bought the he was at work. wrate uni Kerensky's bonds, The payment could be disguised

fr in Venier, concludes his present head.

that fittle United States winding American heavyweights, and deic is to feelt it a day."

Trishingenes possessed by the from the big Italian. The general belief is that Car

norm when he hits, hits too hard, 38 the Butten boxer said of John the riper at the Crib club in Bos-

SHITEMBER 17 marked the With anniversary of the signing of the Costation. Earnest drys say the wets are trying "to destroy the

706 auti-drys say that cutting That is not of a man isn't de-STEEL P's saving him, and the functions, amendment, cause of Of crime wave, needs cutting out. There will be interesting dry-wet faits in all elections for years to

A few months ago to talk of Wanz the prohibition law "The I foolish. It is still foolish to 1966 of repealing the eighteenth For ment. There will always be Figure to vote against repeal.

final to prevent it. But there is no knowing what The Changes may be made, al-Think we probably shall have the " It's which would be to keep the Which would be to keep the work reing it, letting bootleggers NEGRO PUPILS AT in their worst, putting the public '7 a Permanent bootleg beverage

Observer Raffensperger's Report Metamom yesterday ...... 49 One Year Ago Today 

The Associated Press daily tem-Termina tepert

8 a. m.

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Yesterday's High

D. A. Silliman, North Main Street Furnace Dealer. Victim of Attack.

FROM

Knocked Unconscious by

BEHIND'

Blow on Head from Blackiack About 7 P. M. Slugged with a black-jack in the

hands of a robber last night D. A. Silliman of 219 North Main street and Lindbergh, like today is nursing a swollen head

Bending over a workbench in the rear of his furnace shop at 219 North Main street, Silliman was FIRE-THENT HOOVER tid a attacked by the bandit who had Bys work when through evidently sneaked in the back door

Knocked Unconscious Silliman heard a slight noise as the was working, and turned his new governmen's exist and head in time to get a fleeting to bally express the will of their glimpse of the bandit before he The ser, at least, the determinatives slugged into unconsciousness. of the most intelligent and When he revived, the left pocket of his trousers had been torn Each people's government is its nearly away, and \$28 was missing from the pocket.

It is our business to recognize The robbery occurred shortly bethe anomplished fact, not to fore 7 p. m. yesterday, after Sillim raine and hesitate, as we do man had closed his shop for the day. He was working in a back Busses, by the way, which wishes room, and had left the rear door End not be recognition, could get it open. He suspected the man was ty paying a small amount of hidden in the shop before he enrately, less than 40 millions, to tered, and crept upon him while

Description Incomplete Police have but an incomplete s that I wouldn't involve paying description of the man furnished very larger sums owed to nations by Silliman. Although Silliman that HAVE already recognized looked directly at the man's face, he had little time to discern the features before the blackjack PRIMO CARNERA, Italian giant struck him on the left side of the

How long he lay on the floor unwith his twenty-third victim, a conscious, Gilliman does not know. called Jack Gross. When he regained consciousness, He has not and knocked out 23 he called for his wife, who came to his aid and summoned a doctor. He resides in rooms over the shop.

## weights has made them keep away DRAW INDICTMENTS IN ELECTION PROBE

1. Sulliven after he went over Prominent Citizens Said To Be included in List at Youngstown.

> By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 19-Indictments were being drawn up today by Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas' office as a result of evidence brought out in the grand jury investigation of pay-rolls of the Mahoning county board of elections. The evidence, investigators announced, included a full statement made by the jury by Byron Morgan, board clerk, involving a large numbers of persons, some of whom were said to be prominent citizens.

> Prosecutor Thomas would not comment on the number of indictments, which he said would be secret until arrests had been made. The grand jury was expected to report this afternoon, though it is possible the report may go over until next week.

# SANDUSKY STRIKE

from Demand for Equal Recognition.

By International News Service SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 19 - Demanding "equal recognition" with white children. Negro pupils of Sandusky's public schools today went on a strike, which they claim is the initial fight of a nationwide warfare instigated by the National Society for the Advancement of the

Colored Race. Among the demands of the Ne- Marks on Window Sill of gro children are for the right to use the school's swimming pool without restriction along with white children. They also demand colored teachers and colored jani-

The movement here is led by Rev. H. O. Mason, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and Dr. F. Thy ... 70 part cloudy 86 H. Strawbridge, a physician, who 78 said they would present the de-88 mands to the school board on be- of the killer, experts at the Chicago 74 half of the school children.

Should the school board refuse to submit to the demands, Rev. Mason 76 said, the matter will be placed in 82 the hands of Charles W. White. 72 Cleveland attorney, who will start 92 a mandamus suit and, if neces-78 sary, carry the action to the high- blurred beyond usa,

est courts in the land. ...... 100 Members of the school board de-94 clined to state what action would who said Alice may have been 92 probably be taken when the matter killed by a person seeking her is presented to them.

36 in the history of the city.

# Tree Sitters' Contest

By The Associated Press LUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 19-James Meade, 15. aioft in a tree for more than 1.-600 hours, refuses to descend and attend school. "I'm sticking," says James,

"until Jimmy Schools goes down." Young Schools "ascended" an hour ahead of Meade-

Tonight the city school board will hold a special session to determine what's to be done about it.

U. S. Attorney Believes Case **Against Former Canton** Director Clinched.

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

Former Councilman and Ohio Pen Convict Tell of Graft

Payments. BULLETIN By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19-Testimony was concluded today in the liquor conspiracy trial of E. E. Curtis, former Canton safety director in federal court here, who is charged accepting protection

money from the Canton under-

world. The government called

only one rebuttal witness.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19-The trial of E. E. Curtis, former Cauton safety director who is alleged to have accepted money from bootleggers as part of an organized protection ring, hastened toward an

end today. Attorneys announced two witnesses would be called today. They were the Rev. Harry M. Kimball, also a former Canton safety director and head of a mission in that city's "jungle" district, and Anton Ramphos, an alleged "jungle" boot-

Prosecutor Confident

United States Attorney Wilfred J. Mahon announced he considered the government's case clinched with the testimony yesterday of former Councilman Arthur Druken. brod and that a dozen prosecution witnesses, seven of whom had been placed under bond because of rumors of intimidation, would not be called.

Drukenbrod, who was jointly indicted with Curtis on a conspiracy charge, suddenly changed his plea to guilty and told of taking payments from Earl Stroup, speakeasy Ohio State penitentiary, to Curtis

vice and corruption related by | follows:

se quoted by Drukenbrod. Minister Drawn In Rev. Kimball's name was drawn into the testimony yesterday when C. Curtis, a brother of the defend-

rector about it." Drukenbrod had been asked what Mayor Curtis told him. Kimbali was safety director in the last ad- and Charles E. Merkel

ministration of C. C. Curtis. C. C. Curtis, testifying in his brother's behalf, said E. E. Curtis lemperatures | Walkout at School Results had never discussed Stroup's alleged proffers of money for protecleged proffers of money for protect reported today. tion and denied knowledge of any such transactions. The former mayor asserted the defendant had kept aloof from his administration

# FINGER PRINT FAILS AS CLUE IN MURDER

Woltman Girl's Home Prove Useless.

By The Associated Press smudged finger print found on the people admired his sportsmanship. theory," he told International News window sill of the home where Alice Woltman, 17, was slain in South Bend last Sunday was too Sir Thomas telling him that while and in my considered judgment, indistinct to aid in identification bureau of identification announced was no doubt about his ability to when embarking on a dengerous

today. The window sill was removed valueless. Captain Emmet Hevans said the original mark was also

Meanwhile, a new theory of the crime was advanced by detectives elder sister, Henrietta, 20, who was 30 Meantime, all Sandusky is agog sleeping in the same room. The 34 over the situation, which is unique assailant crept to the room where Alice slept with a younger brother.

# School Board To Decide FAMILY IN SPOTLIGHT DEATH FACES



PHILIP LA FOLLETTE

THE LaFollette family is

eve throughout the nation as

the result of politics and ro-

mance. Immediately following

the victory of Philip LaFol-

lette, 33-year-old son of the

late "Fighting Bob," in his

race for the Republican gov-

ernorship nomination in Wis-

consin, his brother, Robert M.

Jr., was united in marriage

with Miss Rachel Wilson

Young of Washington, D. C.

Thus the famous brothers were

victors in love and politics on

DOTH of the sons possess

D many of the characteristics

of their famous father, noted

figure in national politics for

many years. Philip LaFol-

lette, who won the guberna-

torial nomination over Gover-

nor Walter J. Kohler, mil-

Honaire manufacturer, by more

than 110,000 votes, is now on

a short vacation with his wife

and two children to rest up in

preparation for his campaign.

With them are Senator La-

METHODIST MEETING

First or Second Week of

September.

By United Press

copal church will be held at Lake-

President Edmund D. Soper of

Ohio Wesleyan university an-

nounced the establishment of a new

maintain a relation between the

Definite conclusion regarding the

proposed merger with the Central

German Methodist Episcopal con-

conference. The merger was pro-

posed by Bishop Adna W. Leonard,

presiding officer of the conference.

Br International News Service

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 19-A re-

sensational means of committing

That Flier Killed Self

Coroner Denies Report

LAKESIDE GETS 1931

Follette and his bride.

the same day.

very much in the public

MRS. PHILIP LA FOLLETTE



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, JR.

Democrats of County Pick Executive Group at Meet-

Appointment of 33 persons as th county Democratic executive com mittee was approved by the central committee last night when it met in the party's county headquarters on the third floor of the Marion National Bank building.

The list was suggested by Dr. C. operator and now a prisoner at J. Altmaler, central committee chairman, who several weeks ago Curtis late in the day entered a was empowered by his committee side, O., it was announced here tosweeping denial to the stories of to draw up such a list, which is a

Drukenbrod and Stroup. He de- Dr. C. J. Altmaier, chairman; clared he had refused protection Grover Snyder, secretary; Charles ing be held during the first or secovertures made by Stroup and G. Ritzler, treasurer; Fred K. Dix, and week in September. denied that he had said: "I've R. H. Finefrock, Ed Bender, Rosserved time and learned my lesson | coe Strine, Charles Allen, John Alt, | meeting being held in the Gay and nobody's going to run a joint | Chester Pommert, Mrs. John T. | Street M. E. church here, voted to unless I get money." He had been McNamara, Mrs. Charles Retterer, resume group life insurance for all Miss Estella Smith, Mrs. Marguerite | ministers in the conference. B. Hongland, Mrs. E. H. Morgan.

G. R. Henney, Harry Rodock, Jay H. Vaughan, H. C. Schultz, Drukenbrod said former Mayor C. Howard Guthery, B. F. Roller, Loring K. Warner, Jesse Warrick, ant, said he would "talk to the di- John A. Key, J. A. Hiller, Clyde Ullom, A. W. Kette, L. A. Axe, J. office at the university, that of as-H. Watters John J. Stafford, sistant to the president Charles Harrison, H. S. Kellcher

> The committee will begin making | church and the university. No one plans to hold several meetings dur- has yet been appointed for the ing the coming campaign, with post, state candidates as speakers, it was

### **GOOD IDEA**

Jimmy Walker Favors Plan To Give Lipton Sportsmanship Cup. By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Mayor James J. Walker has announced he favors a plan to present Sir Thomas Lipton with a "bigger loving cup than he would have re- port that Ruth Alexander, recordceived had he won the yacht holding girl flyer, had chosen a The suggestion, made by Will suicide when her plane crashed at

Rogers, cowboy philosopher, en- Point Loma was emphatically devisaged donations of a dollar to a nied today by Coroner Schuyler C. fund for buying Sir Thomas a cup | Kelley. CHICAGO. Sept. 19 - The to show how much the American "There is no hasis for tha "It's in line with my own senti- Service. "The notes Miss Alexander ments," the mayor said. "I wired left were studied carefully by inthere might be some doubt about the notes were exactly the kind a his ability to win the cup, there thoughtful person would leave capture our hearts."

Dodge touring car he was driv-

ing was wired on the car upside

down. When he started 'o drive

away from the curb on West

Center street last night, a

Kenneth McCartney Found Guilty Without Mercy by Bucyrus Jury.

WILL ASK LIFE OF THIRD Prosecutor Calls 18 Witnesses

for Trial of Earl Sites Monday.

RUCYRUS, Sept 19 Two Mansfield men are facing death in the electric chair at Ohio penttentiary. while the state is preparing to ask a similar penalty for a third in connection with the fatal shooting of Ralph Wilcox during an attempted holdup of a Gallon filling station June 27.

mon pleas court here yestesday erating 90 minutes.

To Ask New Trial Attorney George Coble was expreted to file a motion for a new trial today. If the motion is overruled by trial Judge J. Walter Wright, McCartney is expected to be sentenced to death late Saturday or early next week.

E. J. Mayers, counsel for Fred Massa who last week was sentenced to die Jan. 2, will confer with the father of the condemned man on further proceedings in the case, If the father so desires, Mayers will exhaustive study of the subject. entry the case to the court of appeals in an effort to uscape the death penalty.

will get under way Monday morn- 'pro-British;" university officials ing when efforts to select a jury stated. will be made.

Sites is the third and last memon trial for the slaying. He will put up a court battle to escape a death sentence, it was indicated today, when his attorney, Matt Mosbacher of Gallon, subportaged Mc-Cartney. Massa also may be called to testify during the trial. Nelther Massa nor McCartney put witnesses on the stand in their own

Church Convention To Meet In ling a gun owned by McCartney. conterence of the Methodist Epis-

It was recommended to the board | Doctor Delays Murder Trial While Attending Birth.

> BUCYRUS, O., Sept. 19 Two extremes life and death were nesented Thursday at the nurder trial of Kenneth McCartney. The trial was delayed nearly an hour as the prosecution awaited the arrival of its last witness, Dr. P. A Murr of Galion, who attempted to save the life of young Wilcox after

room, Dr. Murr explained that he was unavoidably delayed by the birth of a child at Galion.

closed by Friends of Actor.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29-Unusual secrecy shrouded the arrangements for the funeral of Milton Sills, film star, here today. To insure a strictly private service the scene of the final rite was not dis-

Juneral, would say only that the services would be held at the home of some friend. Final decision as to Sills' burial place, they said, rested with Clarence Bills, Chicago banker and brother of the actor. He was expected to arrive from Chicago this morning.

pressed by Sills, there will be no honorary pallbearers.

A public memorial service will be conducted next Wednesday under the auspices of the academy of motion picture arts and sciences, of which Sills long was an active member.

By The Associated Press of Nations assembly committee today received the acceptance of his election to the world bench of Frank S. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state.

### "Drinker Respirator" Keeps Woman Alive

tly international News Service CHICAGO, Sept. 19 - Miss Frances McGann, 25 year. old student nurse of Alton, Ill. began her seventh day today within the aluminum walls of the "drinker respirator" which has kept her from suffocation since last Friday.

Attendants at St. Luke's hos pital watched the gradual rise and fall of the girl's chest through glass panels in the device today and announced there. was a good chance of her recovery from paralysis which affeeted her chest muscles and prevented natural breathing

Investigator Reports Books Used in U. S. Are Decidedly Pro-American.

Contradicts Views of Mayor Thompson. He Unifed Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 -Text books used in the schools of this country. are decidedly pro-American and there is no danger of the youth of the land getting disloyal ideas or foreign propaganda from them, Dr. Bessle L. Pierce of Chicago university declared today after an

The conclusions reached by Dr. Plerce after a study of more than 400 text books on five subjects, were announced in a volume pule

lift at Thompson Singuits

The statement was interpreted as referring to the last campaign of ber of an alleged bandit trio to go Mayor William Hale Thompson, who rode into the office on the alogans of "America First" and "Down With King George." On the contrary, Dr. Pierce, who

in associated professor of history at the school, found that the books nie pro-American and pro-French. but decidedly anti-British, anti-German, and, in fact, anti in one way or another to almost avery other country

The texts, according to Dr. Pierce's report, treat England as the "traditional enemy of the United States" up until 1917 when i they go to the other extreme "to was alleged to have accompanied treat an ally with great friendliness. The author questions whether the attitude tends to promote Anglo-American accord in the mind of the school children.

Germany Comes Next is the "traditional friend," a fact phone call sent the parents post attributed to that country's alli- haste to that city. ance with America in two wars.

hadly in most of the text books, school early Wednesday. The in-Dr. Pierce found. They are labeled, formant who called the Woods' she writes, as cruel. China is said she was unable to say how given an example of American gen. Virginia had made the trip. erosity to a weaker nation. Japan is commended as progressive. The vestigated all kidnaping clues and Dutch are praised for industry, the | confess themselves to be at loss Danies for thrift and the Irish for | concerning the girl's absence. Cittheir sense of humor and interest in American politics.

### SEARCH CONTINUED By International News Service

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19 -Hampered by dense fog and heavy sens, United States coast guard cutters and power boats today conference was to be reached today at Place of Final Rites Not Dis. tinued to patrol the desolate Oregon coast in search of the missing crew of 20 men aboard the steam schooner South Coast, believed to have sunk off Cape Blanco.

### All Join In (Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, Calif., D Sept. 19—What do you say to this? Lat's everybody send \$1 apiece for a fund to buy # loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton bigger than the one he would have got if he had won. contributed to by everybody that really admires a fine sportsman send it to him.

I would Ruggest a Lipton Cup fund in care of Mayor Walker in New York. Let Jimmy buy it and present it in behalf of everybody, with an inscription along this line, "To possibly the world's worst yacht builder but absolutely to the world's most cheerful loser. You have been a benefit to mankind, Sir Thomas. You have made losing worthwhile." Now get busy and send

Jimmy a buck. Yours, Will Rogers

Survey Indicates 8 Senate Seats and 50 in House Rest on Issue.

TOTAL SETS NEW RECORD

Largest Number of Clear-Cut Prohibition Fights Since Dry Era Began.

By International Sews Service. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-The extent to which the sharp knife of prohibition has cut across political lines and buried itself deep in the vitals of both major parties was revealed here today when, with primaries and nominating conventions virtually concluded, leaders estimated that no fewer than eight senate seats and approximately 50 house seats probably will be deelded in November on the basis of the wet and dry issue alone.

ARE SEEN AS ANTI-BRITISH This is by for the greatest munber of clear-cut prohibition fights Survey at Chicago University that any election has witnessed since the adoption of the cigh-I teenth amendment. It is eloquent I testimony, too, to the growing popular concern over prohibition.

Both Parties Divided With both parties spill on the large, the survey made since the conclusion of the primaries reveals that,, generally speaking, it has been the Democrats who have been holdest about grabbing the wet and of the prohibition atick. This is particularly true of the

renntorial contests. Of the eight listed wherein prohibition is acedunted the chief or deciding insue, the Democrats are wet in six and dry in two. In Ulinois, Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Massachuzetta, Deliware and Rhode Island, the Democratic aspirants are opposed to prohibition. In Montana and Colorado. the

Democrats are rated dry, although Walsh in Montana has modified his stand to say he will be guided by the wishes of his constituents. Only three Republican senatorial candidates are considered openly and avowedly against prohibition -Morrow in New Jersey, Shaw in

Colorado, and Galen in Montana. Continued on Page Five.

## REPORT MISSING OHIO GIRL FOUND

Cleveland Parents Haston to South Bend in Response to

Messago. By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Bept. 19 -- Virginin Wood, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood, who was re-Next to England, according to ported missing or possibly kidthe report, the texts treat Ger- imped from her home here yestermany more harshly than any other | day, was found in South Bend. nation. France, on the contrary, Ind., today. A long distance tele-

The girl disappeared after leav-Spaniards and Portugese fare ing home for Horace Mann High Police stated that they have inles where the Woods formerly lived

have been checked without result. The girl was supposed to have been going to school when she boarded the car. She left a companion at the door of Horace Mann Junior high school Wednesday morning, saying she was going to meet a friend. A gardener, diamissed by Wood ind known to be bitter toward the

family, was released by police

after questioning. Her father is

Lee Wood, manager of the Cleve-

land Westinghouse Co.

# WIFE SLAIN, 2 MEN **WOUNDED BY OHIOAL**

Supposedly Crazed Farmer Goes on Shooting Orgy Near Jefferson.

By International News Service WOOSTER, O., Sept. 19-Earl Young, 40, who disappeared from his home near Jefferson last night showed up today at his father's farm several miles away and without warning, shot and seriouisy wounded two farmers and then drove back home where he murdered his wife, Osa, 45, and attempted to commit suicide.

The cause of the shooting orgy was unknown although It was believed that Young had suddenly become mentally unbalanced. The victims of the supposedly

crazed man, in addition to his wife and himself, were Edward Uhl. 60, and Carl McCluggage, 20, farmers, who were filling a silo when Young slipped up behind them and fired without warning.

and brought here for examination Misplaced License Tag Places when photographic prints proved Misplaced License Tag Places Man in Jail on Liquor Charge patrolman noticed the plate and Ray Buel, 45, of Croton, toaccosted him. day was in city jail because the front license plate on a

journey."

Peering into the car, the patrolman saw three gallons of alleged whisky, which was confiscated. Buel was taken to city prison, where he is waiting arraignment in municipal court.

Special To The Star

A jury in Crawford county comfound Kenneth McCartney gullty of flist degree murder without recommending mercy after delib-

In the meantime, the state had started wheels moving to obtain a lighed by the University press. conviction of Earl Sites when 18 "Dr. Pierce finds no basis for witnesses were subpoensed to ap- the charge often made a political pear in court Monday. The trial war cry, that the textbooks are

Will Put Up Fight

McCartney was pictured as the leader of the bandits while Massa | was convicted as the actual slayer of Wilcox Sites, according to testimony introduced at the two trials, 1931 meeting of the Northeast Ohio | Massa into the filling station carry-

LIFE AND DEATH

of bishops that next year's gather-By International Sevia Service. Delegates attending this year's This plan was dropped two years ago but it was revived at the present session and the proposal

he had been shot. Upon his arrival at the court The purpose of the position is to

# SECRECY SURROUNDS FUNERAL OF SILLS

By The Associated Bress

Close friends, who arranged the

In accordance with wishes ex-

KELLOGG ACCEPTS GENEVA, Sept. 19-The League

# Sinking Fund May Buy Small City Bond Issue

Accumulation in Recent Years May Enable Municipality To Carry Own Bonds Without Sale to Outside Firms; Total of \$18,976 To Be Offered.

For the first time in many years, | matter of form, and indications at on a number of small improvethe Marion city sinking fund will present are that the sinking fund probably absorb city bond issues will be able to purchase the issues late this month. Twelve minor A slight surplus in the sinking issues totalling only \$18,976.96 will fund in the last three or four years be offered to the sinking fund as a has accumulated a surplus fund due.

of bonds here.

the auditor's settlement.

drive to the corporation line.

the township house at Martel.

GET THE MONEY

AT THE CITY LOAN

down to the World Series will

find it to your advantage to

**COOPER TIRES** 

Don't take chances on your

old tires. Cooper's carry a

Malo Bros.

Sliver St. at Bartram.

Re-Tire with

written guarantee.

in length, is \$9,486.

Trustees To Award



# of Quality Items

Look! our regular one dollar

# I'sis Hose now reduced to

Women who have been paying one dollar for their favorite hose - ind thought it a wonderful bargain at the price-will be delighted with the additional saving this price cut will mean. I'sis has a fine, clear weave, graceful

French heel, reinforced tops and toes for added wear. Pure thread silk-full fashioned. Chiffon and service weights.

Try l'sis once-and you'll come back

New and Improved "Royal Blue" I'sis Hose

Here's a prize-a cobwebby weave, exquisitely clear hose-with picot top. French heel-just like expensive hose-but only

One Dollar Value! Boys' Blouses

Made of better materials, equal to those formerly sold at one dollar. All patterns guaranteed fast.

**59**°

A Low Price Made Much Lower

First Quality

Similar to Shirts sold at

\$1.50 and \$1.95

Men's

**Dress Shirts** 

Double shrunk materials,

colorfast, generously cut.

A big bargin at

essorted alcove lengths.

Women's Lovely Rayon Undies **39**°

pantles, stepins which formerly sold at 50c. Small, medium and large sizes-

Note the huge reductions in the cost of babies' needs.



Infants' Rubber Sheets

.25c

Baby Bonnets Which have been popular at \$1.00, now. .... 79c

Birdseye Diapers Formerprice 6 for 75c—new price— 6 for 59c

Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes, Kimonos Reduced from 39c each • 25c

**Baby Boy Suits** 

In cute button-on pants styles. Long sleeves, and attractive trimmings. All colors guaranteed fast. Re- 69c duced from \$1 to

Known For Values!

Center at Prospect St.

### total amount of the 12 issues. Each year, the sinking fund in its budget asked for slightly more than the estimated needs of the year, resulting in the surplus. Practically every Ohlo city's sink-

ing fund holds a share of its city's bonds, but the surplus before this State Health Director Points time would not justify the purchase to Need of Sanitariums as Proposed for District. The 12 issues will take up notes

A proposed tuberculosis saniments, some as old as three years, tarium for five counties, including In each instance, the notes are Marion county, is seen as a possiheld by local banks, and are over- ble step toward the relief from the lack of tuberculosis hospitals in In a movement to "clean up" all Ohlo by Dr. Charles A. Neal, state outstanding note issues with bonds. director of health.

In a recent statement, Dr. Neal City Solicitor Carter Patton has had proper legislation passed by said. "If we are to successfully continue our fight against tubercucouncil to dispose of the bonds. That the sinking fund will pur- losis, adequate facilities should be chase the entire 12 issues is not provided for the scientific care and absolutely certain. Available funds treatment of all who are suffering for the purpose will be augmented from the disease."

Proposal for a district instituby the semi-annual distribution of tax money by the county suditor, tion now being considered by civic which is tentatively set for Sept. groups in Marion, Delaware, Logan, 25. The bonds will be placed on sale | Union and Hardin counties would Sept. 30. Purchase of the 12 issues give this area an institution to care depends on the amount of money for persons affected with the disreceived by the sinking fund in ease.

Ohio laws provide that commis-Islaners of countles having more Improvements for which the than 50,000 population may erect bonds will be issued include eight i and operate a county tuberculosis sidewalk jobs, three sewer jobs and hospital, the director points out. one street pavement. Sidewalk im-Marion county has less than a provements included in the list are: population of 50,000, the last cen-Edgewood drive, Summit street, sus figures fixing the total popu-Kensington avenue, Forest Lawn lation of city and county at apboulevard, Thew avenue, Prospect proximately 45,000. However, in street on the east side, Clover folining other countles in the prostreet. Prospect street on the west posed district institution, Marion side. Sewer jobs include sanitary county would be able to not only and storm water sewers in Evans provide for its present tuberculosis road. Boone avenue and Forest cases but to build for the future Lawn boulevard. The only paving vears when the population would job on the list is that of South pass the 50,000 mark.

Prospect street from Edgewood The Franklin county sanitarium was opened in 1909, the first in the state under a law providing for the segregation of county charges afflicted with the disease. Road Contract Today

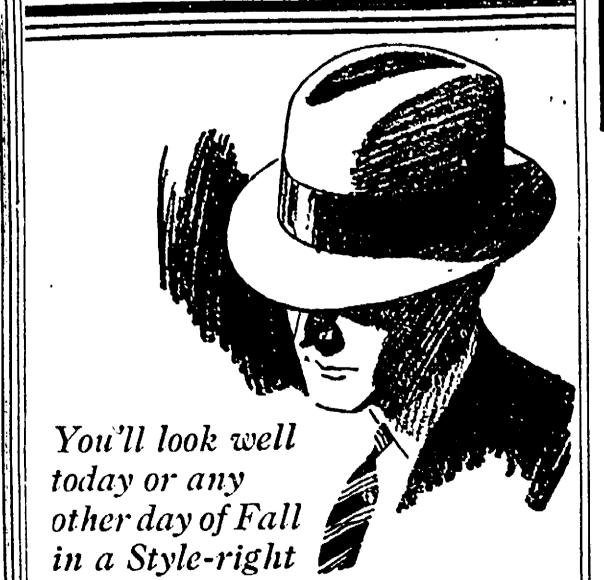
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## The Stars Say

For Saturday, Sept. 20

THE sidercal operations for L this day must be interpreted as of conflicting import. Although there is to be a definite breaking away from old obstacles and frustrations, making way for a constructive effort toward stability and advancement, yet there will also be a menace of small fractions and anxieties as well as of some deep laid scheme against the cherished success. Minor disturbances or changes, petty financial cares, as well as a danger of a personal accident or disability are shown, but employment and ne contracts are fortunate.

Those whose birthday it is are to me confronted by a year of conflicting conditions, with a much desired breaking away of old congestions and obstacles. But there may also be small financial annoyances, minor irritabilities and the threat of fraud or subtle attack. The personal safety should be protected. A child born on this day should have good abilities and much stability and steadfastness of character, qualities which it may need to surmount many minor annoyances and menaces in life. It should succeed in employment or indus-



# Marathon Hat

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Snaphrims all . . . these comfortfitting, style-giving models which have just arrived to supply you with utmost hat satisfaction! They're new, and interpret accurately the Fall headwear mode for men. Try one on now, examine it carefully and then conclude for yourself that this year your money buys hat value to which you have heretofore been unaccustomed!

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### Bus Company Ordered To Discontinue Service

which operates bus lines with Marion as a terminal, today was ordered by the state public utilihandling passengers between Fostoria and Findlay.

Reason for the action was based line could resume operation.

on the request of the new receiver for the Toledo, Fostoria & Findlay

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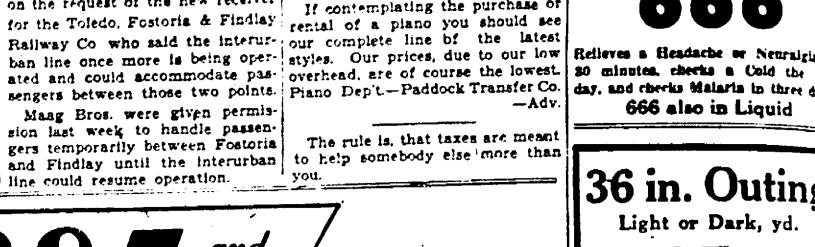
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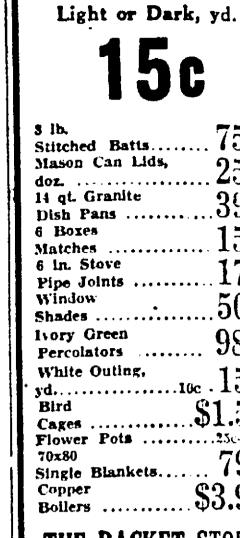
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If contemplating the purchase or rental of a piano you should see Railway Co who said the interur-; our complete line of the latest

The rule is, that taxes are meant and Findlay until the interurban to help somebody else more than

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All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit

O decisive are the results of the survey of gasoline preference in Ohio . . . so strongly have they favored SOHIO Extra-Ethyl Gasoline that we want Ohio motorists to know the extreme care taken by Standard of Ohio to Insure unprejudiced accuracy every step of the way.

First—an Independent statistical organization of national reputation, R. L. Polk & Company, conducted the survey. None of the investigators had the slightest idea for whom their reports were being gathered.

Second—to make this an authentic cross section of Ohio motorists' preference, the survey was conducted in leading cities of every section of the state. These are the cities: Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Zanesville, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbur. Lima.

Third—over 120,000 house-to-house calls were made by the investigators. They obtained 93,694 complete answers to the question, "What gasoline do you use most?"

\*Above figures show car-by-car rate of preference for

Fourth—as a final precaution, all reports were checked and rechecked by a certified public accountant. All results published in any Sohio advertisements are certifled . . . they are facts, not claims.

Even if you were missed in this survey, yet many of the 93,694 Ohio motorists who were interviewed owned the same make of car you drive ... and they voted overwhelmingly for Sohio over any other gasoline.

There must be a reason. You'll find it in a tankful of Sohio Extra-Ethyl. Enjoy Sohio's extra-power, extrasmoothness, extra-anti-knock. Join the swing to Sohiol

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# Prospect Ladies' Aid

PROSPECT, Sept. 19 - The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church held an all-day meeting in Var a Renominated to the church basement Wednesday. hour to 27 members. The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Harry Mounts. It was decided to hold a chicken supper on Saturday evening Oct. 4 in the church basement. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

> Honorary president, Mrs. Beile Roberts; president, Mrs. Charles Beery; first vice president, Mrs. 11. served as direc- Paul Kyle; second vice president. . 18 He was renom- Mrs. Alvin Emberton; secretary, mmittee of which Mrs. John A. Gast; treasurer, Mrs. the Ohio Loco- M. S. Isler; flower committee, Mrs. of Bucyrus, is a Carl Harmon and Mrs. Charles

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the paster here, preached his first; Holds Annual Election MINISTER AND WIFE HONORED AT PART

Pastor of Green Camp Church Will Take Over New Charge.

Special To The Star GREEN CAMP, Sept. 19-A farenight in honor of Rev and Mrs. C. D. Copley who will leave soon for South Webster where Rev Copley will be pastor of the Methodist church.

of Green Camp.

Rev E R Rector who will be! Jacobs: life memoriam work, Mrs

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sermon last Sunday Paul Almendinger and Floyd Wolfinger winning first. Cufford Leffler and Lowell Weiss won second. and Henry Garrett and Howard Brown, third.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Reformed church held its well party was given Tuesday regular meeting at the home of Miss Dora Jacobs with Erna Jacobs as hostess. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Mayme Ruth, the president. Devotionals were read by Florence Flach. Mrs Lydia Lauer gave the Rev. and Mrs. Copley have been secretary's report and Wilda here for two years and a gift, a Reichardt reviewed the fifth chappicture, was presented them by the 'ter of the study book, "The Crowd-Sunday school of the Methodist ed Way." Erna Jacobs will review the sixth chapter at the next The party was in the form of a meeting. A letter was read by the wiener roast which was held in president from Mrs. C. E Frederfront of the church at Green ick, secretary of life memoriam. Camp Rev. Copley also was pas Officers elected were Mrs Carl tor of the Mt. Olive church, west Haberman, secretary of missionary band; temperance secretary, Erna

Leah Wasserbeck; secretary of American Legion held its regular cobs and Dickey Knachel.

## PLANS FOR ANNUAL ELECTION ARE MADE

LaRue American Legion Post Will Name Officers in October.

Special To The Star LARUE, Sept. 19- Clarence Phillini post. American Legion, nominated officers at their regular meeting Monday night. Election will take place the first meeting in October. Commander Ralph Duncan gave an interesting report of the state convention at Cincinnati in August. The post will distribute pamphlets on flag eliquette to the schools, traternal and church societies. They also voted to buy markers to be placed on roads leading to the village as a protec tion to school children.

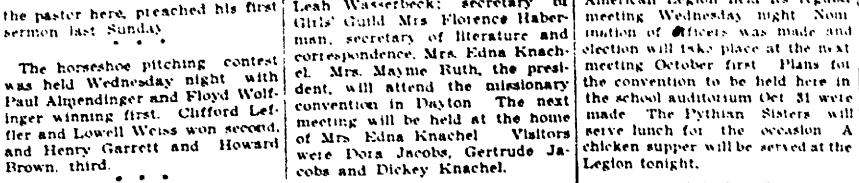
Mrs Laura Raub was hostess to the Women's Missionary and Guild societies of the Presbytetian church at her home on High street Wednesday afternoon Mrs Raub conducted devotionals according to the year book of prayer. The subject of study for the meeting was "India A travel missibnary letter was read by the secretary after which Mrs I. S Guthery read "The Pellewship of Petception," from the may izine Mis J C. Thuma fellowed with the subject, "Witnessing Through Prayer" and Miss Film P into presented the topic "Seeing Eves" Mis Laura Raub reviewed a chapter of the study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusatem". The Guild held a short bush ness sestion and decided to start a flower fund. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eve P. Hastings. in October.

The Women's Home Missionary was entertained by Mrs. W. P. LiRue Wednesday afternoon at J. Haifer led the devotionals, assisted by Rev. W. P. LaRue Mrs. George Oberdier and Mrs J W Horne contributed to the program The hostess waved refreshments

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

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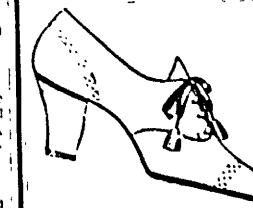
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September 13th to 20th inclusive. The Newest 1931 Model Radios will be shown then. There is also a little surprise in store for everyone who visits this store. Whatever you do -dont fail to attend at least day or evening. A Phileo Radio Given Away.



Latest 1931 Models New Tone Control



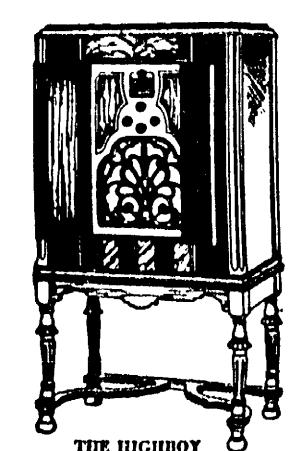
Latest "1931" Models



JThe new 1931 Phileo Radios are now on \ display at our store. Come and see them ... hear them ... try the marvelous New Tone Control. It's a revelation.

Beauty of design fits these new Philco Radios for the finest homes . . . new mechanical features bring unheard of reception qualities . . . and New Tone Control enables you to dictate reception to suit your own mood.

Headquarters for "1931" Phileo With New Tone Control



/ Made by the "Pioneers of Radio"—this is a 🕄 screen-grid super-heterodyne with special tone control. It's a beauty.

The cabinet is Early American designin butt walnut and heartwood-walnut-

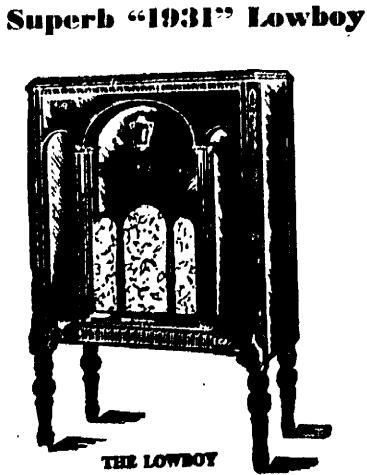
satin finish-fit to grace any home. Also other models of this famous make -priced to fit every purse. Come-see them and hear them.

Meadquarters for "1931" Westinghouse

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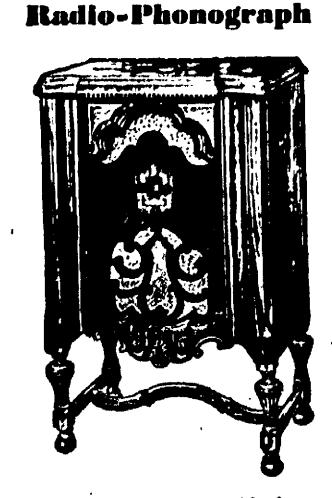
Standard Combination



One of the Newset 1931 Philo Radios is the Lowboy-a favorite wherever shown this season—a mighty attractive piece of cabinet work.

This model also festures Tone Control -a device to control reception to suit your own particular mood.

wiers for "1981" Philot



An 8-tube screen grid circuit with phonograph attachment -- featuring electrical pickup-in this "Standard Combination Radio-Phonograph". The cabinet is a work of art—the double

pleasure of radio reception and electrical phonograph record reproduction through the radio sets it out of the ordinary.

Other models at equally attractive prices.

Mon" marters for "1931" Standard
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# Uhler-Phillips' New Lower Prices Are Helping To Make Both Ends Meet These Days!

OU have just as many things to pay for these days as you had when times were better, haven't you?

But there's less money around now. You try to cut down on some things in your efforts to make both ends meet—and sometimes it looks hopeless.

A reduction in the family clothes budget would help-but you'd hate not dressing your children or yourself as well as you always have. But there's no need to! Our new lower price policy-in effect in all lines of merchandise, all over the store—affords you the smartest, newest things for yourself, your children or your home, at fully 25% LESS THAN LAST SEASON.

See the lovely new fall merchandise. Examine the qualities! Note the new lower prices! And then judge for yourself if you can find any better values anyplace in town.

We boast the lowest prices and the best values in Marion. And our delivery service, our courteous salesforce—all help to make Uhler-Phillips the outstanding shopping center of the entire community.

# Silk Stockings—\$1

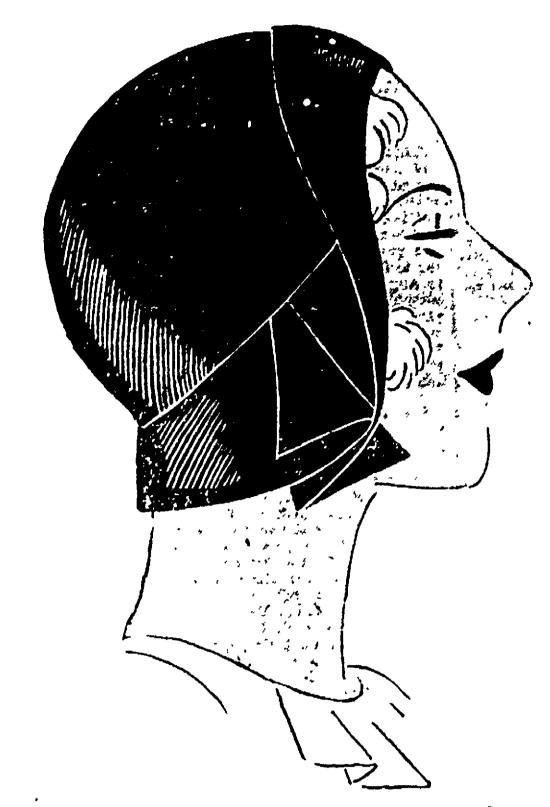
They've Already Established Themselves As the Leading Hosiery Value of the Town!

IT'S only a few months ago that we first introduced this wonderful stocking. And already it's established a record of selling unheard of before in our Hosiery Department. Everyone in town seems to be wearing them-pure silk, full fashioned, first quality, all the new colors, chiffon silk to top-and service weight silk to reinforced liste hem. Try a pair.

And Our "Tea Rose" Silk Hose Are Better Values Than Ever! \$1.50 - \$1.95 pr.

Even the new "Tea Rose" stockings are better values than we ever featured. New dull "grenadine" silk hose for \$1.50 and \$1.95. And service weight as well. All the lovely new fall shades to wear with black, browns or greens.

Uhler-Phillips-Main Floor



You're Missing Something If You Haven't Seen These

# New Hats

Young Misses and Women, Too, Are Buying One of Each Shade—Nearly 200 New Ones for Saturday!

HERE are more of them for Saturday—dozens more of them in fact-And we're selling so many of them. Misses and women say they can't find smarter hats any place at anything like such a price.

They roll off the face-or have chic looking brims. There are berets, too. Pins, clips, ribbons adorn them. In black, sand, brown, bright or navy blue, green and wine tonc.

### **Exclusive New Suede-Finished** Felt Hats-\$10-\$12.50-\$15

They all have such intriguing details—and they all do that "natural hair line" effect so refreshingly. Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor

Mothers Are Saving Considerably In Our Popular Children's Department!

Wonderful" Buys"—These Winter Coats For Girls

Kiddies' Leather Jackets-\$5.98

Other Coats Lp to \$19.98!

Girls Wool Chinchilla Cours \$5.98!

Our busy Children's Department is certainly outfitting lots of kindies this fall. They're all eager to try the new Coats on-of Tweeds, Broadcloth, suede cloth, and the new Pile fabrics-so popular now. Sizes 2 to 7 and up to 14 years.

Kiddies' New

Sweater Sets

Beret and sweater sets for

wee little folks-and for

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frocks for wear, warmth and smartness. Jerseys, the older girls, too. Or for Wool Crepe, Flannels, little boys. Slip on and I coat styles. challies, etc.

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Here Are the New Angora Berets \$2.45—\$2.74

In New Fall Shades!

# Big Assortments! New Printed Flat Crepes

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THE very best fabric value in town -these new Printed Rayon Crepes of ours at \$1.

So soft and yet firm of weave. It doesn't shine-like so many rayons do. Its depth of color and its washability makes it rank almost first in } fashion's fabrics for autumn frocks.

And there's no end to the colors and patterns. Dark backgrounds, small prints-tweeds, sharkskin, floral and geometric designs. 39-40 inches wide.

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Hundreds of Yards of Smart Rayon Prints at 50c-79c.

Dainty New

Brassieres

Others at 59c-79c

Narrow, well fitting styles for young misses and wider models for those who like

Uhler-Phillips-Main Floor

Just Look At The Furs on These New Winter Coats

They're By Far The Best

Winter Coat Buys in Years!

CARACUL, Wolf, Badger, Cross and Kit Fox, Fitch Skunk, Dyed Muskrat-beautiful pelts-either short or fluffy furs -which harmonize or contrast so smartly with the new suedelike Coatings. Black, brown, greens, wine tones-in atl the new fashions. You'll realize what marvelous values they are when you see them!

The Most Talked of Coat Fashion!

# "Boucle" Sports Coats

Really it's so mannish, and smartand the fabric looks like it would wear forever. In black, brown, navy. Wool and silk lined. What a coat } for service, for sports and outdoor

(Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor)



Just Arrived For Saturday—More New

# Fall Dresses

Flat Crepes, Chiffons, Travel Prints, —Really They Look Like \$25 Dresses!

TRAVEL Crepes, light weight woolens, embroidered crepes, Chiffons-these and many other fashionable fabrics have just arrived for Saturday. Dresses with cowl necklines, jacket effects, boleros, tunic models. Rich new browns, dusky greens, gorgeous blues, reds-and black, of course.

And they look like more than \$16.50—as you'll agree when you see them. Regular and half sizes.

> Everybody's Wearing These New 3-Pc. Knitted Suits!

A fitted hipline skirt, a jersey blouse and a cardigan or belted jacket. All lovely colorings.

It's Hard to Find Such

Smart Dresses for \$5-\$10

New Fall frocks-for school, office, street, or afternoon wear. They're so altogether good looking-you'll think they're much more than \$5 or \$10. For miss or matron.



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them. Of lace, rayon fabrics and soft cotton materials that launder nicely. (2d Floor) Extra Sized Rayon Bloomers Bloomers, Step Ins and Panties in extra sizes—for only 59c. Well tailored in every way, of good quality rayon.

> chemise are \$1. (Main Floor)

In flesh color. Extra size

New Fall Wash Dresses 2 for \$1

Dresses in the new half or long sleeves. They can be tubbed and ironed just like a better priced dress. Several new styles. Very special 59c-or 2 for \$1.

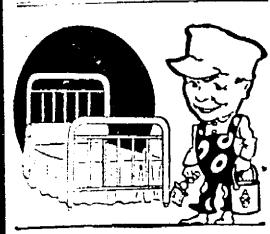
(Main Floor)

Callabe of Peiping Govern- M. E. LEAGUE PICKS me t Forecast as Gen Hsi-Shan Resigns.

By International News Service THAN HAI Sept. 19-The Peipthe recommend a stumbling block was year and a half to the National and enment, collapsed to-Temporesignation of its geral Yen Hsi-Shan, ac-. Schentic information in the northern capital. -ea grantal end of the rebellion garages threatened to sweep In your no regime out of exist-... as the culmination of ... to secure concerted in the northern coalition g ... eggy campaign, together 10 to cf Chang Hsuch-Lian, Man have a warlord, to pool re-

was sel manpower with him. Nanking Officials Jubilant with rewall of Yen from the ham of the rival government caused expensive jubilation in Nanking efficial circles, where it is the hard developments indicated an early cessation of hostilites Yen's resignation left Fen Yu-Henne al no in the field, whose minary position will be greatly weakered by the reported withdrawa of Yen's troops from the ents.n.Pukow railway holdings memain-circled Shansl. stein Yen Hsi-Shan without which the greatest infigure in the northern coalition ant was perhaps the sustaining fartret Nanking's northern rival. Hadrenton in Shansi province, write he is known as the "model

a problem; regnable. Cong West left Wing Kuomintang



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### leader. As co-leader of rebellion. WET-DRY ISSUE also with instigating Communists outbreaks that some months are culminated in the looting and pillaging of Changsha, capital of

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Robert Bush Named President of High School Group of Church.

Robert Bush was elected president of the High school Enworth League of Epworth M. E. church at the first meeting of the cabinet this fall, held last night at the home of the councillor, Mrs. C. E.

Turley of East Center street. Miss Dorothy Pace and Miss Pauline Shelton were elected first vice presidents, Miss Mary Guthrie was elected second vice president, Miss Esther Topliff was elected third vice president, Miss Virginia Shipley and Miss Josephine Zeisler were elected fourth vice presidents, Hayes Newby was elected secretary and Whitney Cookston was elected treasurer. Lelan Watson was named librarian and Miss Dorothy Pace and Miss Kathryn Parcher were named pianists. Robert Stan-

ley was named institute secretary. The cabinet decided to hold the annual Booth festival Nov. 29. Evangelistic services were decided upon for sometime in November. It was decided to hold rally day Sept. 28. The next cabinet meeting will be held Oct. 16.

Glamor of Life in

Open Soon Vanishes Sleeping under the stars and cating occasionally instead of regularly isn't what it's cracked up to greater has always been con- be, in the opinion of William Smith, 12, of Henry street, and Wil-Represent as active head of the bur Woolum, 10, of 986 Uncapher peting a immistration left the avenue, Marion runaway boys. And reads in the hands of Wang because they changed their minds about living in this fashion, they are back in school today.

The boys ventured as far south as Owens, where they were seen Wednesday. Last night they returned to their homes here, tired and hungry.

GRID INJURIES FATAL

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. ept. 19-Harold Akin, 22, halfback on the Colorado college football eam, died in a hospital here early oday as a result of injuries re-



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GOING INTO LEAD Survey Indicates 8 Senate

Seats and 50 in House Rest on Issue. Continued on Page Five.

There are some others, however. like Davis in Pennsylvania, and Couzens in Michigan, who might be considered on the border-line. Neither has taken a very positive

stand on the issue. ISSUE SEEN BY M'BRIDE

"Poor Year for Wobbler," Dry League Leader Says.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19- The intense wet drive for congressional gains this year was acknowledged today by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, to have caused the prohibition issue to be "more clearly drawn than at any time since the coming of prohibition."

. At the same time the scope of the wet campaign was revealed to some extent in reports of political expenditures filed with the clerk of the house which showed that so far in 1930 wet organizations have spent \$425.370 while dry forces reported spending only \$9,622. "The wets have forced the issue

in this campaign," McBride said. "It is a poor year for a wobbler." In the face of the anti-prohibition drive, however, the Anti-Saloon leader expressed confidence dry forces would be strengthened in the senate and would continue to hold 70 per cent of the house of representatives.

Against the wet outlay, collections were listed totaling \$366.133. The Association against the Prohibition Amendment handled the bulk of the wet funds, collecting \$332,839 and spending \$385,392. Among the disbursements was listed \$100,000 spent in Pennsylvania for the wet ticket headed by Thomas W. Phillips and Francis S. Bohlen in the Republican primary.

Judge Holds Purchase of Stills Not Illegal

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 19-The sale of stills was held by presiding Judge Alsohuler of the United States circuit court of appeals yesterday to celved in practice on Tuesday, he not illegal when purchasers did not signify the stills were to be used for an unlawful purpose. Judge Alschuler, sitting as a district judge, ordered the return to their owners of 11 five-gallon stills which had been seized by prohibition agents

FACE BURGLARY CHARGE

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19-James Matzek, 22, of Mantua, Tony Panzalella, 22, Frank Gelardi, 23 and Thomas Galado, 21, of Cleveland, were held and charged with attempted burglary in their effort to rob the Mantua bank at Mantua yesterday.

ARREST SCHOOL PUPILS By The Associated Press

GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 19-Charged with assault with intent to kill, Isaac Scott and Samuel Scott, Negro pupils at Lincoln school, are in jail for attacking J. N. Carter, principal, The attack at the school building was said to have occurred after Carter whipped a giri pupli.

POLICE RAIDS NET 74

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19-Seventy-four persons were held for investigation today as the result of a sweeping all-night police drive on speakeusies and gambling places. Twenty-three of them were women, while four others were on the police blacklist of undesirable characters ordered to leave town upon penatly of being arrested on sight.

RAISES RECORD MELON

HOPE, Ark.-"Jumbo" giant of the melon patch, reclined today is the best appointed window in this city awaiting what honorary disposition that might be accorded a watermelon. The watermelon, the product of A. B. Turner's patch and discriminating care, is believed to be the world's largest watermelon of all time. It weighs 160% pounds.

ALL IN A DAY CHICAGO, Sept. 19 - Connie Mack apparently does not permit the winning of baseball championships to interfere with his regular

habits. After his Athletics formally won their second straight American league pennant yesterday, the 68year-old leader ate dinner early and retired before 9:30 p. m., leaving orders at his hotel that he did not wish to be disturbed for any rea-

In the old-fashioned religion it wasn't considered necessary to give "reasons" for belief in God.

Certain people with certain dispositions are never "roasted." Everybody is afraid to.

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# Flashes of Life

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1850.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK-Offered theatrical engagements and fights galore, Jimmy McLarnin, scrapper, has packed up all of a sudden and gone to Vancouver. The only explanation his friends can assume is based on the fact that he has had the picture or a pretty girl in his watch for a year or more.

BALTIMORE-Mr. and Mrs. Al fredo Oswald have resigned from the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music to become priest and nun respectively. Oswald, Brazilian concert planist, has entered the Jesuit monastery at Wernesville, Pa. Mrs. Oswald, who is the daughter of an Italian engineer and taught her native tongue at Peabody, has entered a Carmelite convent in Baltimore. They were married 16 years ago.

### EATON AND LAWYER SPAR IN STEEL TRIAL

Cleveland Financier Aroused Over Questioning by Newton D. Baker.

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 19that the merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube with Bethlehem steel corporation was economically unsound to the theory that Bethlehem's plants are poorly located brought on an enlivened exchange of questions and answers cross examination today.

counsel, resumed his attack upon Eaton's credibility as a witness in the suit brought by the Cleveland her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. capitalist's interest to enjoin the George Northrup Funeral services merget. The session became so will be held at the M. P. church lively that Mr. Eaton resorted to Saturday at 10 a. m. emphasis by shaking his finger at |the defense attorney.

spect to the able men who run tho Youngstown Sheet & Tube company" he thought they had missed the significance of what he doscribed as Bethlehem's poor posttion in regard to freight rates.

After a lengthy exchange in which witness and attorney disagreed Mr. Baker brought up the question of Sheet & Tube's reputation in the pipe business. Enton said it was excellent. Baker next spoke about the witness being in the pipe business, referring to the Republic Steel corporation.

"Hold on Mr. Baker," Eaton gald, with a shake of his finger. "I want you to know that I am a director and executive committee member of Sheet & Tube. My interests are in that company."

Order Lyons To Appear in Court Against Youth

By United Press LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 19 -Ben Lyon, screen leading man, and Bebe Daniels, his bride of a few months, were under subpoens today to appear as witnesses. against Richard McEneany, New ing the actor's life so he would attract attention and possibly gct into the movies himself.

McEncany was arraigned last night on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, the complaint having been reduced from a serious felony count at Lyon's request.

Beery Tries To Settle Differences with Wife

By United Press HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 19-Noah Beery, motion picture villain, attempted to settle all differences with his wife today and asked her to return to their ranch home near

The actor sent their son, Noah III, as an emissary to the home of Mrs. Beery's friends, where she went after going to Las Vegas, Nev., to establish a permanent residence. Her unannounced departure from the ranch Sept. 8 caused great anxlety and Beery collisted the aid of police and federal officials in a search for her.

Yancey and Co-Fliers Return to United States

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Lewis Yancey and two companions, whose 20,000 mile flight over South America in a goodwill plane ended in a forced landing on a West Indies isle, came back to New York abroad ship.

Captain Yancey, co-pilot Emil Burgin and radio operator Bouck were downcast at the loss of their plane, which burned with all their clothing and souvenirs when it came down on Great Exuma island, but they expressed pride in the functioning of its radio equipment, with which during their South American pilgrimage they talked frequently with United States

26 Indicted on Charge of Conspiracy To Cheat

By The Associated Press FAIRFIELD, Ia., Sept. 19— Charges of conspiracy and cheating involving nearly \$3,000,000 have been brought against 26 men indicted by the Jefferson county grand jury.

The charges set forth that the indicted men imported feeder cattle from southwestern ranges and resold them to buyers and others as purebred native Iowa cattle.

WAR VETERAN KILLED By The American Press DAYTON, O., Sept. 19-Edward C. Young, 25, Loveland, O., World war veteran was killed early today when his automobile crashed headon into a one-car freight train of the Cincincati and Lake Belle terurban line, three many the Miamielesses. GOVERNOR RITCHIE AGAIN NOMINATED

Foe of Prohibition To Head cuted, Dr. F. R. Mann, of the park | Mann pointed out today. Maryland Ticket Fourth Time.

By International News Service. tance of four miles. An airplane exponent of states rights, was for Maryland.

> to the states. mayor of Baltimore. The Repub lican convention will be held Mon

**JELLY BURNS CAUSE** DEATH OF CHILD

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Mrs. Abby

Stewart Cooley, 72, or Waterbury,

Conn., is a long distance swiftnmer.

Visiting relatives, she dropped her

knitting and decided to swim out

in Long Island sound from Pros-

pect beach to Sperry Light, a dis-

spotted her. An alarmed son-in-law

overtook her in a motorboat one

mile from her goal. Against her

wishes she rode back to the beach.

of T. M. Zink, misogynist, are

carried out, there will be a

womaniess library 75 years

hence in Le Mars. His estate

of some \$40,000 or more is left

in trust. After 75 years, the

will says, the estate will be

worth \$3,000,000 and then the

library will be built, "No wo-

man admitted" will be cut in

stone over the doors. Only

books by men will be allowed.

Zink, a lawyer, died at 78. The

will left his daughter \$3, and

stipulated that the widow

could use the house for \$4 a

month rent.

LE MARS, In.-II the wishes

Cyrus S. Eaton's pronounced views Nineteen-Month-Old Daughter of Cardington Residents Dies from Injuries.

Special To The Star CARDINGTON, Sept. 19-Burns sustained when she was scalded by hot jelly a week ago. Thursday when the financier was recalled for afternoon had claimed the life of Myrtle Jane Bird, 19-month-old Newton D. Baker, of defense daughter of Mr. and Mis. Ray Topliff, Dorothy Pace, Helen Cross, Bird of Cardington The child died at the home of

The child was badly burned when jelly being prepared for can-It started when Eaton made the ning spilled on her while she was YOUNGSTOWN, O. Sept. 19statement that "with all due re- playing in the kitchen. She was With the testimony of Samuel born Feb. 14, 1929.

DO-X Scheduled for

By International News Service. Sept. 19-The giant German airplane DO-X will undergo extensive trial flights next week with a view to reaching a definite decision on her projected cruise to America, it was announced here today.

Refuting reports published in the United States that the trans-Atlantic hop of the passenger liner had been postponed until next year. Maurice Dornier informed International News Service that the result of next year's trial flights slone will determine whether or not the DO-N will cross the occur this

DORM LEADERS NAMED

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire DELAWARE, O. Sept. 19-Martha Lacy, of Shaker Heights, has been elected president of Monnett hall, and Helen Dolwick of Youngstown, president of Austin hall, as the result of annual elections at York youth charged with threaten- | the Ohio Wesleyan university dormitories.

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BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 19-Albeit C. Ritchie, a pioneer opponent of constitutional prohibition, and the fourth time today Democracy's nominee for the governorship of

The Democratic platform attacked prohibition in its usual fashion and advocated returning the question of controlling liquor Gov. Ritchie will be opposed in November by William F. Broening

**WELCOME GIRLS** Reserve Group Entertains Sopho-

more Class Members at School,

The Girl Reserves of Harding High school, including juniors and seniors, gave a "get-together" party yesterday after school, welcoming the girls of the sophomore. class. The class party was given in the gymnashim, which was decurated in the Girl Reserve colors of blue and white.

The officers and their committees acted as a cabinet and greeted each of the girls. Questionnaires were given each of the guests. Light refreshments were served. Officers of the Girl Reserves are: Roma Bader, president, Betty Mann, treasmer, Grace Staker, secretary, Marian Isaly chaplain. Chairmen of committeer are Kathryn Schneider. Eather Virginia Shipby and Ruth Sonnanstine.

Conclude Testimony of Steel Merger Trial

Be International Sens Service Mather, Cleveland ore magnate, the stories of the principals in the merger negotiations between Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Trial Flights Next Week Bethlehem Steel corporation were complete today in the common pleas court records of the trial of FRIEDRICHSHAFEN. Germany, the injunction suit against the con-

Only the "loose ends" remain to be gathered up before the trial will close and Judge David G. Jenkins will take the case into his private chambers and commune with the voluminous testimony and hand down what will probably be the weightlest decision of his eareer.

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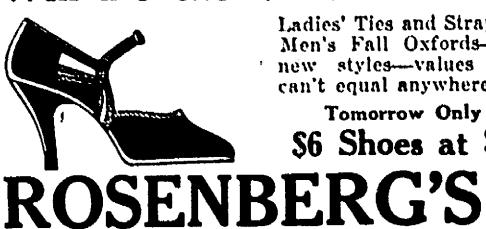
The Marion Lumber Co.

Hunters who try their skill in Marion city parks will be prose- illegal to carry guns in them," Dr.

Hunters Warned To Keep board, declared today after a youth had been caught yesterday attempt-Away from City Parks ing to shoot squirrels in one of the

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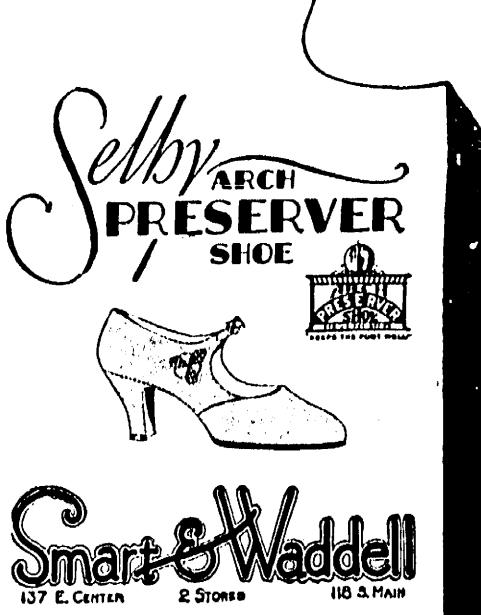
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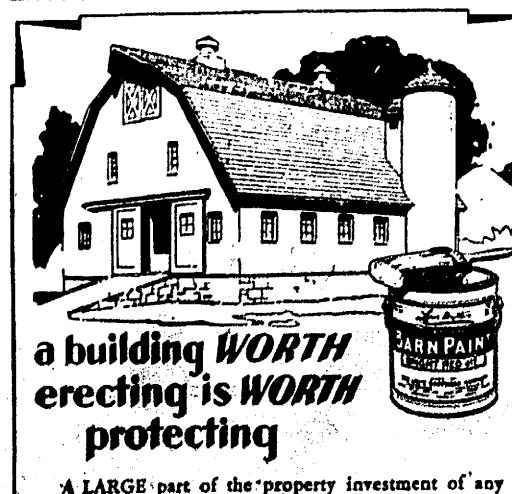
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Saturday, a Special Purchase Sale of Girls' Wash Dresses for School Wear

> Sizes from 7 to 14

Guaranteed Fast Color Prints

Just received in time for Saturday a special purchase of up to \$1.95 values in girls' wash frocks by our New York office, new fall styles, pretty colorful patterns, guaranteed fast color, all sizes 7 to 14, choose for 99c each.

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Sizes 6 to 14, splendid values for school wear.

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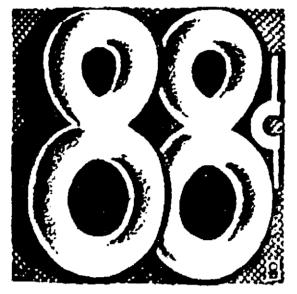
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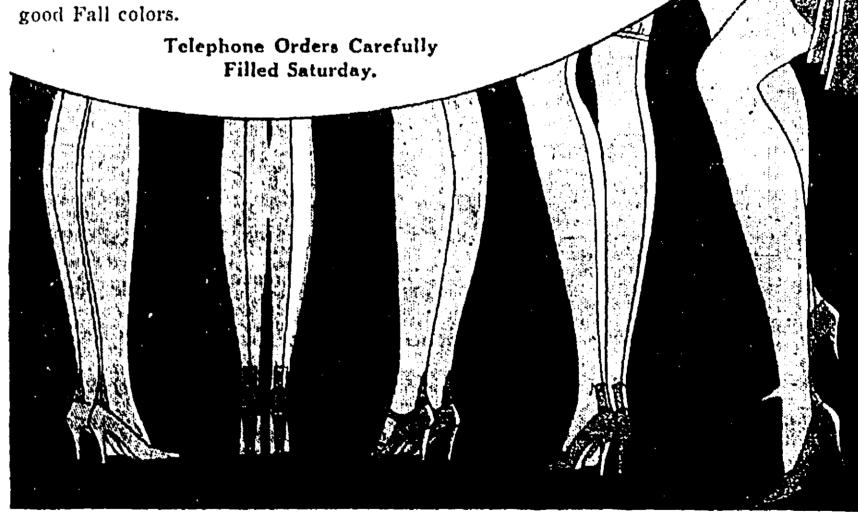
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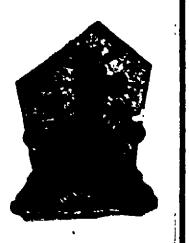
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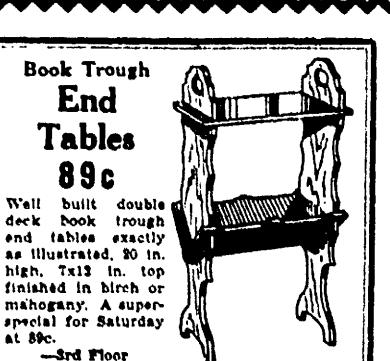
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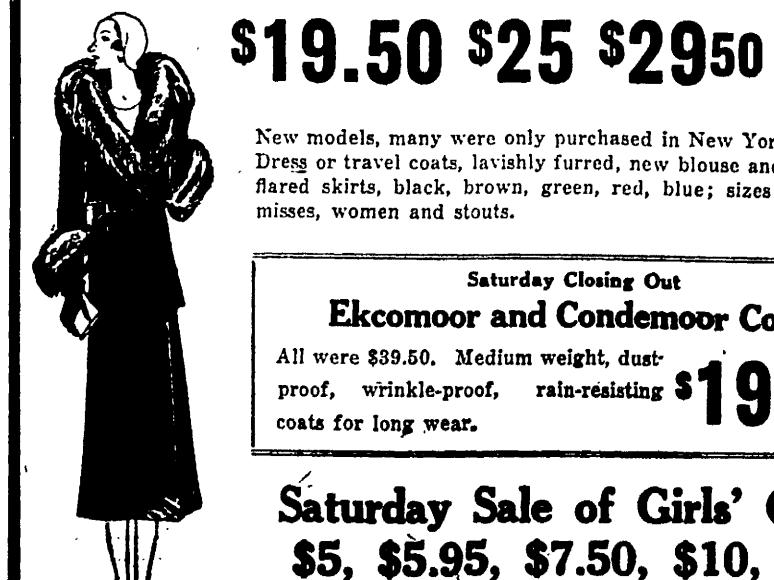
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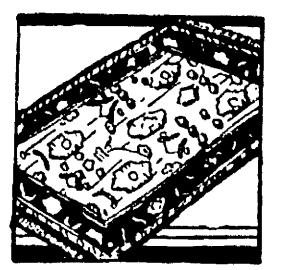
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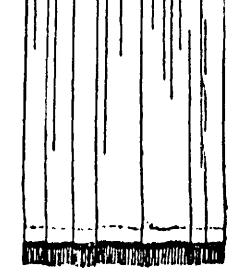
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Daily Proverb-"In the report of riches and goodness always hate one-half."

Summed up in a line, Wednesday was the La Follette brothers' busy day.

If the liquor question is injected into a few more state campaigns, our good friend, Mr. Fess, may feel inclined to blame that "no prohibition issue" statement on to the reporters.

Senator Patton Harrison, of Mississippl, doesn't appear to like Mr. Hoover's selections for the tariff board. But then, the Hon. Pat. is one of those temperamental creatures who just naturally are always a bit hard to satisfy. A real news item comes out of Portsmouth,

where prohibition agents claim to have found a small still in the home of a deputy sheriff. So far as our recollection goes, it is the first small still discovered in the history of prohibition enforcement.

It may be just as well that the senate committee investigating campaign expenses has adjourned its sessions until after election. It probably is satisfied with its labors and the general public is satisfied to have them ended -even temporarily.

The long-ago predicted selection of Frank B Kellogg to the World court to fill out the unexpired term of Charles Evans Hughes has , been verified by his election by a vote of thirty to seventeen, which means that the World court for the third time will profit by the services of one of America's ablest lawyers.

Pope Plus XI insists that he is "very well and not dying," but he seems to be having an awful time making some of the newspapers over in France believe it. That's the trouble with a lot of the French newspaper writers. After they get a fool notion into their heads, about the only thing to get it out is an ax.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., recently referred to former Ambassador Gerard's assertion, that sixty-four men named by him were the real rulers of America, as the "most asinine, unfounded, stupid satement made in the past generation by any public or semi-publie figure." Mr. Fish is to be congratulated on so succinctly voicing what is the estimate of probably ninety-five to ninety-nine per cent. of the American public of the Gerard state-

Mr. Bowles, who was elected mayor of Detroit last November, recalled last July and defeated for reelection last week, is quoted as saying that he will hold on for the two-year term for which he was elected, no matter what may be the outcome of the recount, depending on the courts to frustrate the will of the people of Detroit. And such are the quirks of the law that possibly he may be able to do it.

The reading public will naturally rejoice over the announcement that Booth Tarkington, as the result of an operation a few weeks ago, has recovered the full use of his right eye, the sight of which had been failing for several years. There are so few Tarkingtons in the literary world that the loss of the Hoosier novelist's eyesight would be semething of a tragedy to lovers of clean fiction.

James Stewart, Labor member of the British parliament from Glasgow who is visiting this country at present, says the principal supporters of prohibition in America are criminal millionaire bootleggers; that the law is a tragic failure and will be repealed in three years. Even though Mr. Stewart may rossibly be right in his conclusions in the main, he certainly has a lot to learn regarding the time it would take to nullify the prohibition amendment.

### Sir Thomas' Hope Shattered.

The America's cup is still outs, and the longnurtured hope of Sir Thomas Lipton is shattered. Five times a contender, his Shamrock V made no better showing than its four predecessors, and at his age there is little chance that he will recede from his decision not to try again. Wholly dissipated is his dream of taking back to the land of its origin the greatly-prized "mug."

Preceding and during the races just ended, there was a rather pronounced feeling manifested in print that the perseverance of the aged baronet should be rewarded. Many were the hopes that it would be. But it was not to be. The defender was better designed than the challenger, and if the truth is to be told, far better handled. The outcome of the series was evident from the outcome of the first race, during which the conditions of sea and air were such as to show the challenger at her

best. Her best was not good enough. Sir Thomas, grand old sportsman that he is, will not take back with him the coveted trophy, but he will take back the honor, and esteem of America for his splendid sportsmanship at no time during a long period of years in any way tarnished.

The Public Must Be Shown.

"It is not enough to tell people a thing is true because it is in the Bible. The church must show that a thing is in the Bible because it is true," Dr. Ralph Sockman, a night or two since, told the delegates to the Northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in session in Mount Vernon this

The doctor, who is the pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist church, of New York City, thus concluded his contention that the church must have not only a clearer conception of present-day morals, but also a clearer grasp on the limitations of its moral authority in view of the changed attitude of the public ! toward the church, holding that, since the pulpit can no longer command, it must now convince; that the present-day need is for education on moral questions.

The doctar held that the chief difficulty in enforcing prohibition is today the same that it has been since the ratification of the prohibition amendment-lack of education.

"People will not obey a law," Dr. Sockman said, "because it is handed down by vested authority. They demand to be shown why they must obey the law. This is true in the laws of both church and state. People must he educated to see the reasonableness and wisdom of law."

Unlike many, this eminent New York pastor does not feel free to proclaim that "the moral revolution of today will be the reformation of tomorrow." That, he says, remains to be seen. Nor is he in agreement with the frequently-uttered assertion that the issue is one to be determined by the ministers of the land, holding that the prestige of the preacher as a moralist is today being challenged as never

Too many, the doctor contends, are taking a far too shallow view of the moral difficulties of today, and many ministers, and parents as well, are inclined to hold the younger generation responsible for the great burden of these difficulties. "We can not solve the question," is his answer, "by acting as fire extinguishers for flaming youth."

The rise of the machine, mechanical inventions and industrial civilization, according to Dr. Sockman's view, must be considered as factors in the moral revolution in being. Particularly is this noticeable in city life, where an entirely new code of morals obtains. Family life has been disrupted and dissipated by the switching of women from homemakers to breadwinners. And in the cities especially the cost of living is so high that it is retarding marriage and making the raising of children a prohibitive luxury. Under the many restraints encountered there is rebellion of the flesh to the consequent shattering of morals.

Dr. Sockman's address, if for no other reason, would have been notable for its epigrammatic utterance, but coming as the chief offering of an evening program of a Methodist Episcopal conference it is doubly so. Yet surprising as such views from such a source are, it might be found exceedingly difficult successfully to combat them. Perhaps, were there more members of the clergy like this New York pastor who sees conditions as they are and is ready to combat them by educating the public and by showing it the folly of them, the influence of the church on public and private morals alike would be materially greater than it is today.

### Three Governments Recognized.

Recognition by the United States government of the three South American republics-Argentina, Peru and Bolivia-and the resumption of normal diplomatic relations with them, Thursday, afforded not the slightest ground for surprise. The government's action was not only politic, but, far more than that, wholly in accord with reason, right and

It has been the policy of the United States to delay recognition of governments established through revolution, but this policy was adopted for cases where such governments resulted through revolutions raised through the efforts of some political leader or party athirst for power or material advancement regardless of right or justice; revolutions where the rights and desires of the many were overrun to gratify the ambitions of the few.

The three governments recognized do not come in this category. They are actually in control and have the support of the people of their respective lands. They are governments organized and established in behalf of the nationals of the lands they control and are in no way opposed by any material element of the citizenship. How true this is in the case of Argentina particularly is made evident by the support being given President Uriburu by Hipolito Irigoyen, the deposed president, who, through his nephew, Luis Rodriguez, has made appeal to the members of his party to accept the provisional government of Uriburu. Rodriguez informed the radical party that his uncle would regard as resolution reading:

"In view of recent occurrences, it is necessary for all of Argentina to contribute to the continuance of public tranquillity and the maintenance of order. This conception of duty will gulde our conduct and this is the thought that we wish to communicate to radical compatriots throughout the country."

In announcing the decision of our government to recognize the three Latin-American republics, Secretary of State Stimson brought out the standing of the three in their own lands by saying: "In reaching the conclusion to accord recog-

nition to these three governments, the evidence has satisfied me that these provisional governments are de facto in control of their respective countries, and that there is no netive resistance to their rule. Each of the present governments has also made it clear that it is its intention to fulfill its respective international obligations and to hold in due course elections to regularize its status."

To have delayed recognition under such conditions would have been nothing less than folly. It could not have done other than give needless offense to three of the leading nations of South America, one of them being the strongest and most influential of the continent to the south of use

ANOTHER ENDURANCE FLIGHT.



INSPIRATIONS OF HISTORY.

This week the army celebrated the anniversary of two famous battles. Twelve years ago the United States sent into battle the mightiest force it ever had assembled for conflict pur poses. It was at Saint Miliel that Pershing's flood of American valor received its baptism of blood and wrote a new chapter in the record of American glory.

Just seventy-one years earlier the first American military expedition of any consequence invaded foreign soil to win a crowning victory,

The war department in Washington observed this anniversary of crucial battles and stressed their similarity. Both leaders were veterans -Pershing and General Winfield Scott, the hero of Chapultepec. It was Pershing who stood out against American troops being used by the Allies merely as replacements. The world today recognizes the wisdom and humanity of his determined position at a critical hour. The success of the Saint Miliel offensive reads like a romance-a tragic romance Secreey and surprise won the gigantic assault. Six hundred and sixty thousand men-the unifled American command-irresistibly swept away one of the most menacing obstacles in the way of Allied victory that was encountered in the World war.

So at Chapultepec, seventy-one years earlier, Scott's concerted move against the supposedto-be impregnable fortress was made successful through secrecy and surprise.

It is well that these things should be remembered. They are a part of the republic's glorifled history. They furnish inspiration to the youth of today. They serve to combat the endless onslaught of pacificist propaganda. The should not be forgotten or obscured because among the beneficiaries of their devotion and valor there are to be found those who are insensible to their claims of loyalty and sacrifice.--Cincinnati Enquirer.

### The Stage Coach Business.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

A railroad system with trackage of 1,500 miles would be classed with the major systems of this day. It would surprise many who think of the stage coach lines as small business in comparison, to know that at the high tide of the state business a company operating from Columbus owned more than 1,500 miles. The stage company of Neil, Moore & Company is referred to. In 1845 that company

operated lines not only reaching the principal | welfare. cities of Ohio, but extended into Pennsylvania. New York, Indiana and Michigan. The company had one line extending along the lake shore from Buffalo to Detroit which covered the distance without change, and must have catered well to the traveling public to compete with water transportation between the

two ends of Lake Erie. On the better built roads this company made | action to haemoglobin test? some attempts at speed that were not bad for the time. One of its lines ran between Wheeling and Cincinnati and the coaches passed from Wheeling to a point west of Columbus over the well-built "National" road. The pas- | to build up my system. Would it be all right senger traffic over this line must have been | to take a spoonful in a little milk to kill the "a veritable crime" any act of sedition against | heavy, for the company operated three coaches | state of the oil after each meal and still conthe existing regime, following which the leaders a day over it and the entire distance was cov- tinue the whole glass with the meal?

ered in forty-two hours. A special type of horse was required for this service. The animals must be strong. swift, and capable of standing up under hard service. The flinty hard surfaces of the "National" road were very hard on the feet of sanitation subjects that are of general inthe horses used on that line, and in spite of | terest. Where the subject of a letter is such the fact that they were kept well shod, it was that it can not published in this column, Dr found necessary frequently to turn them out | Copeland will, when the question is a proper to pasture for short periods and also to shift one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, them for a time to service on roads with clay stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all insurfaces.

### Dinner Stories. "How many are there in your family.

madam?' "Just my husband and I."

"No children?" "No."

"Any dogs or cats?"

"Do you have wireless?"

doing mit him, practicing?"

"Now have you any saxophones, pianolas ikuleles or other musical instruments?" "Indeed not. And why all these questions?" "Madam, I'm just the man who intends to | Chicago.

rent the house next door." A man was standing in front of Einstein's as a funeral procession went by,

"Chon Schmidt's," replied Einstein. "John Smith!" exclaimed the man, "You don't mean to say John Smith's dead?" "Vell," said Einsteln, "vot you dink tey is

"Whose funeral?" he asked of Einstein.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Constipation may be blamed for many of such troubles is appendicitis.

Formerly little was known of the condition. Many cases of "inflammation of the bowels" or "acute gastritis," no doubt, were really attacks of what is known as "appendicitis."

There may be either an acute or a chronic condition. In chronic appendicitis the patient is troubled by repeated mild attacks of pain. It may take the form of a sensation of burning or aching in the right side of the abdomen. As a rule, the pain, in such cases, is not enough to keep the victim from his work.

This type of ailment is probably due to a chronically-inflamed appendix. It has not yet become severely affected. Or it may be a flare-up of some past acute attack. An attack of acute appendicitle is likely to

come on suddenly. There is severe pain in the right abdominal region, with great tenderness. The patient wants to lie on his back with the right leg drawn up. There is considerable rise in temperature

Loss of appetite, nausea, and often vomiting are other symptoms. Constipation is usually present before the attack. In ordinary cases the symptoms last for a few days, or a week or two, then gradually dis-

appear. But in gangrenous appendicitis, the symptoms are all aggravated. The fever is very high and death may come suddenly if the affected organ is not removed.

The treatment of a mild case is simple. Keep the patient on a light diet, preferably liquid, and apply a hot water bag to the site of the pain. Be sure to clear up the constipation, heroes and heroisms of the nation's history | but do not give strong cathartics. Your doctor will advise the treatment best suited to the particular case. Some surgeons advise that the appendix be removed as soon as the trouble best to clear up the acute symptoms before to suspect an abscess formation, immediate removal of the organ is necessary.

Thousands of cases of appendicitiz have disappeared without operative procedure. The profession is making progress in the control of this ailment and perhaps in the majority of cases will not advise surgery.

I say this because many persons hesitate to call a doctor "for fear he will say an operation is needed." This is foolishness. You must set your fears aside and have the wise physician tell you what is essential to your

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES MRS, B. Q-What do you advise for a baby

who is pigeon-toed? A-The baby may outgrow this tendency, but it might be wise to see your doctor for examination and advice.

T. J. Q-What is considered a normal re-A-Anything over eighty per cent.

MISS B. Q-I drink a glass of milk at each meal. I intend taking the pure cod liver oil

A-Yes, if you find that the oil taken in milk agrees with you.-Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and quiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

### Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, September 19.

"Rosalind of Redgate" pleased a goodlysized audience at the Grand. Harry Houck was bound over to court

charged with the murder of Policeman Jerome Harry M. Blair, formerly assistant secretary

of the local Y. M. C. A., was forging to the front and becoming one of the leading figures | script. in Y circles of the nation. Mr. and Mrs. A. Marks were visiting in

Dr. David H. Bailey was returned as pastor

of the Epworth M. E. church by the conference

in session in Upper Sandusky. A marriage license was issued to Belvia Lena Fox and Charles A. Berry.

That Would Make Him Seem Odd. Prayer-"We adore Thee as our King. Maybe the genius just seems a little crazy because of his obvious delight in work.-New 1 Castle News

### Elias Howe.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Elias Howe invented the sewing machine, ing: Manhattan's dainty heels-clic. But few know the success and failure, the click! Those floating opal penda, triumph and tragedy of that memorable life halo wealth gives mediocrity in th If ever a man deserved to have a monument. Never see Francine Larrimore anymoraised to him by the women of the world, it the Yule logs will glow. Nothing is Howe. The tragedy of the working woman, striving to keep the wolf from the door with her only weapon, the needle, is depicted in boy, who made good in the city. A n Thomas Hood's ballad "The Song of the Shirt," published in 1843, with its mournful stanza:

With fingers weary and worn, With evends heavy and red, A woman sat in unwomanly rags,

Plying her needle and thread. Perhaps no mechanical invention, introduced into the home, has ever bestowed a greater blessing upon housewives or brought a greater relief to patient, struggling womanhood. The sewing machine vastly multiplied without the good old Folies Bergere? the power of man and woman, the tailor and the mother, to bind fabrics together with thread, to make clothes and garments of all kinds for human beings. The invention has line-the pale amber of Haut Sauteri added untold wealth to the world. It created der if any one likes broccoli withou a whole chain of huge new industries, made. You don't have to answer. I really clothes unbellevably cheap, and introduced in- care a lot. They don't name girls I dustrial developments in a thousand direc- more.

Elias Howe was born at Spencer, Massachusetts, on July 9, 1819. It is an interesting ing. A youth with aeroplane wing s fact that he came from Worcester county, Eli-Whitney's old home. His father was an un- girl, takes a swig from his flask an successful farmer and a miller on a small scale; but he was unable to make a success of anything he undertook. At the age of fourteen, Elias removed to Lowell and found employment there; but two years later, he took sistent urchins who hang onto auto up his residence in Cambridge, when he was employed in a machine shop. Somewhat later | Papa Poupon who gave away his " we find him working in the shop of one Ari Davis, who handled fine machinery. From peddles lace. this period dates his intensive interest in the invention of a sewing machine. Howe was by no means the first man to scious when they appear. Overheard

give his attention to this problem. Half a cen- as I was going to sue him for breach tury earlier an Englishman, Thomas Saint, had ise, he wants to marry me." The lev patented a sewing machine; and about that! of mannikins. And old bucks who is same time a Frenchman, Thimmonier, was act their heels. Toodle-oo! tually running a shop containing eighty sewing machines, making uniforms for the French army. An inventor, Walter Hunt, had even at their open forum in Columbus circ anticipated Howe in discovering the principle; decry the fustiness of their fate and of the lock-stitch, and had actually abandoned "the crushing heel of capital" to ent his invention, when he was just on the evel crowds. One today, resembling Geor of success. But although Howe was thus an- tor, made a sound point. Said he: " ticipated, his invention was an independent, are ready to submit to rules of soci discovery. There is no evidence that he was each should be guaranteed the right aware of the principles of former inventions a living. Until we are this country in this line, or had even seen a sewing ma- | equality."

Howe became completely obsessed with the idea of his invention, and worked on entirely I was crossing t's and kicking comma the disorders from which we suffer. Among oblivious of his surroundings. He was all reporters copy I ached to be a reporter most reduced to beggary, for his salary was a reporter nothing looked so grand as port his wife, children and himself. His wife's are recruited from such restlessn health was gradually undermined by the keep on kicking until we kick ourselve drudgery and hardship she had to undergo. a job altogether-or become columnis-She paid the price of the invention for her sex. | prattle along like this.

In the "Book of Popular Science" is is said that one night Howe dreamed that he was making a sewing machine for a savage king, ter ten years. They are smiling acrol complete the machine, and make it sew-or! In the show world the acrobat is the die. In his dream he saw himself defeated and | of performers-comparable to the cont led out to execution by warriors carrying in the circus, who to circus folk sugg spears-that were pierced through the head | snake. Vaudeville's unholy curse is: He awoke with a start, for the problem was | your children be acrobats!" solved. Running to his garret, he plerced the i head of a needle, and ran a thread through. The Rath brothers, in the eddiegusti It, and the victory was gained.

The odd-looking little machine, which Howe | that comes to humblest workers wh invented, is still preserved in the National stick to it. I first saw them when museum in Washington. It contained many as one of those fresh-every-hour press complicated features, which have since been for the old Midnight Frolic. Acrob much simplified or climinated. Failing to ac- | never before been featured in hig complish anything in America, he went to Eng. | revues. They had a polish and made the land met with no better success. Upon his I wager neither ever had an idea of be return to America, virtually bankrupt, he thing but an acrobat. I am told th found his loved, but neglected, young wife dying of tuberculosis, from the hardships and appeared on Broadway. poverty she had suffered.

Through the backing of others, in particular of George W. Bliss, Howe was ultimately successful in winning suits against others for infringement of his basic patents. All makers of sewing machines were required to pay him a royalty of \$25 on every machine. Howe hecame a rich man, at one time receiving an in- stuffed a napkin in her mouth, I rushe come of \$4,000 a week. In the year of his death, 1867, he was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor and the gold medal at the has been diagnosed, but usually it is thought Paris exposition. But he never ceased to mourn the loss of his devoted wife.-Copyoperating. However, if there is any reason | right, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

### Perfect September Days.

And One in Each of the Houses, To be up to date, congress ought to put in a midget golf course between the two ends of the capitol.—Detroit Free Press.

What Troubles Em. Americans have little trouble keeping the commandments. It's the amendments that bother them.-Florida Times-Union.

Easiest Thing in the World. Nothing is impossible in a world where two cars can obey the parking rules by swapping

places every hour .- San Francisco Chronicle. Not Necessarily True. "Eggs," we read, "are to be cheap during the winter," because of the heavy surplus. Encouraging, but not conclusive. - Philadelphia

It's a Runaway Down There. In South America when they have a run-off primary it means that the outgoing president gets away with a good start over the pursuing

revolutionists.—Dallas News. Huh! They've About Gone Their Limit. A New York doctor says that men must wear fewer clothes to compete with women. And

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Has Been Saved That Embarrassment, If Sir Thomas Lipton should win a yacht race he would probably be a little embarrassed. His customary role in the public eye is that

of a good loser.—Washington Star. And the Present-Day Chlorines. We gather from the deductions of scientists that the female mosquito shows a fondness for bald heads only matched by that of the old-

Thinks He Has a Cinch. When a candidate expresses the hope that

fashioned blond soubrette.-Chicago News

the best man may win, there is ground for suspicion that he looked in the mirror before approaching the microphone.-Boston Tran-

### The Word of God. For it became him, for whom are all

things, and by whom are all things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to make the captain of their salvation perfect through sufferings .- Heb. 2:10.

and to Thee our song we sing."

New York Day by Day,

BY O. O. MINTYRE

Every American school child knows that. New York, Sept. 19-Thoughts whi will miss like popularity.

L. M. Boomer, a Poughkeepsie, Ne furnishes continental breakfasts in free. A motor lunch kit that becomes No city sound has the charm of a s bumble bee in a small town. El orange sleeping shirts. Gay nighties: Why do frozen-faced men have suc

wives? John M. Gregory, writer of tales. The broiled black seashore bo to pale. Howard Thurston, the ; What would New York revues do for Gallant back from a swing around th The melancholy odor of burning lea

that glow from roofs of the Fifth ave H. W. Hanemann is writing excellen

And I wish Ring Lardner would do m

stops his roadster to light a cigaret away. Anyway 1930 love is different Leuscher's as young as ever. And as The Alger books were far more in than ninety per cent, of the muck tod sell magazines. And smudge up the cafe when prohibition arrived. A

Crowds around broadcasting studio favorites. And look abashed and

Soap box orators are in fine foren

Few of us are satisfied with our jobs

The other week I saw the Rath bro

ner, are an example of the measure of never missed a day rehearsing since the

My wife and I were talking how frequently begin to resemble their own discussion was carried on in a cafe w went to dinner. A woman came in an umbrella with a dog's-head handle, looked so much like her that, while i

an alley to let go a \*ix-foot whoop. "Get wise to things," writes D. G. wears brown vests any more." Nobody but a few of us old time spillers.—Copyright, 1930, McNaught Sy

The Tempo of Vienna.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Some time ago-too long ago to sui we visited Vienna and I told you briefly some of its charms. We are going to there today and I shall try to make y as I do, that Vienna is one of the moious spots in the world and by far the and most appealing capital of Europe. Gayety and charm are less matters of cal advantages and geographic layou they are matters of personality. It is the

ple of Vienna, the way they act, the

they do and the way they feel that their city such a beauty spot and such stone for hundreds and thousands of tra Vienna is a particularly clean city the Viennese have decided to make it ! tached to every third lamp post alo streets and boulevards theree is a waste

can. When you travel in Vienna be use these receptacles and don't throw so as a scrap of paper, on the sidewalk or If you do, you will see the minions of t bearing down upon you from every ( And they will not be satisified with give a good talking to-they will impose a lect a fine on the spot! In the old days, the police department take in a good many schillings every d

since the people have learned to resp if the women accept the challenge, then what? law and admire their nice clean city. 1 enue has dropped to almost nothing. On the other hand, the police depa some time ago, attempted to control the ing habits of the pedestrians. Those wh afoot should cross intersections at the lated places, read the edict. The Vienn not care for this sort of control, however after a few days during which the polic busy arresting violators and collecting and the people were spending their time ing on the corners laughing at their tunate compatriots, everybody seemed get all about the new rules and-thin

turned to the old form. The thing is that the Viennese could any sense in the traffic regulation idea; they refused to respect the law. The prompt to adopt anything they thin make their city a better and more be place, but they will not do anything for they can not see a just cause.

And one more suggestion before we this tale to a close. When you go to and see things which seem strange to "foreign" eyes, do not ask a native wi thing is as it is, suggesting that in New or Chicago or Stockholm they do thus # That will get you nowhere. Your Vi friend will lift his chin a little higher and a few words in idiomatic German. The mean, in our equally idiomatic English:

Go iumn in the lake!

# Farewell Letters of Girl Flier Reveal Romance and Forebodings of Death

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Rev. M. L. Buckley Gives Stereopticon Lecture

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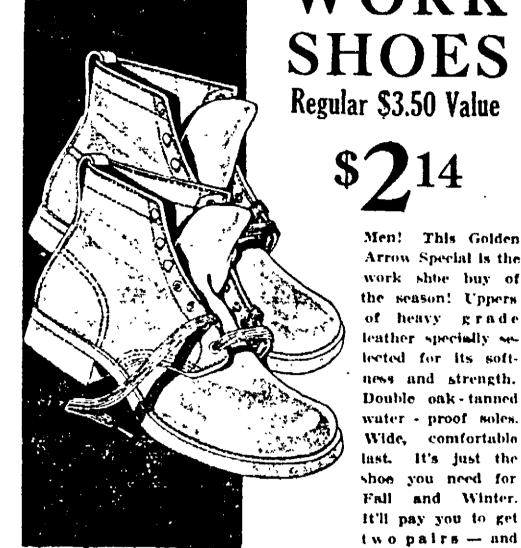
She had been divorced from her on trans-continental and the romance with Elliott, her flying instructor, culminated in their marriage. In applying for the of Ruth L. Blaney.

port they found her broken body. Ensign Elliott was reported to 141. Sept. 19-Fare- with that of her tiny terrior mas- be attached to the U.S. S. Sarain licate that fore cot, in the shattered fuselage, toga, anchored off Long Beach,

Isn't the world rich enough to at the outset of a first husband, Mack Alexander, have cotton napkins that it can throw away instead of paper ones?

> If you can see the good and evil license she gave her maiden name in both sides you can easily make enemies of both sides.





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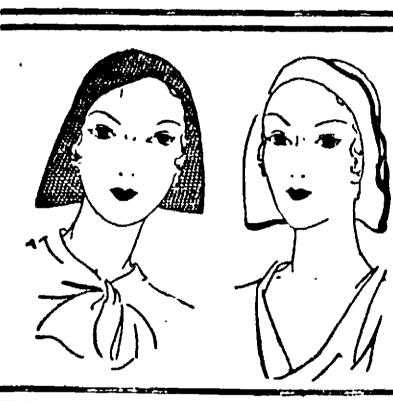
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

The Loyal Women's class of Cen. C. E. Turley of East Center street.

church, to give a Hallowe'en party O. T. Bain and daughter Carol Lou

The class also discussed the pre- James W. Bain of Spencer street.

The meeting opened with scrip- are visiting with the former's sta

trict superintendent and Mrs. Mary Group Plans Work

Bernadice Bristley were guests a piano duet. Miss Luella Scholl

lowed by a reading by Mrs. Bert be in Marion for a week.

Auto" by Mis. Finch brought the

llamson of Bellefontnine avenue

tral Christian church decided at a

meeting yesterday afternoon at the

For D. of U. V. Meeting

Mrs. Clara Dicks of Shelby, dis-

Leich of Shelby, state guide, were

at the home of Mrs Ed. Thurston and Mrs. Harley Bush. Guest and will be held in the evening at

of West Columbia street. Mrs. Carl | awards were presented Mrs. Henry | which time Superintendent George |

bert Simpson. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harley

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PERSONALS LODGE NEWS

Miss Mulrow Is Honored at by Mis. Paul Rice and Miss Med Miss. L. E. DeLauder. Miss. Belle Margan ways a margan ways Charming Pre-Nuptial Party | Guerts were Misses Ellen Secrest, | Mothered Five," after which Mrs. | LaVona Peacock, Mildred Collins | Mason read "When Mother Sewed Viola Peacock, Mary Grubaugh, the Buttons On" and Mrs. Lilley RS. GEORGE SPELLMAN of Cleveland and Miss Mary Margaret Mibled McKooper Fronting Court Cou O'Donnell entertained at a delightful pre-nuptlal affair hon ler and Leah Doan, Mrs. Paul Rice Mrs. Burke and "Mother and the

oring Miss Mary Elizabeth Mulrow last night at the home of Miss and the guest of honor. O'Donnell on North State street. Miss Multow's marriage to Robert Circle Members tables were arranged for bridge, honors for high acores going to Miss. Pauline and Midred Ruhl Lailey led in prayer. Mrs. Neal was Virginia Lott and Miss Lucille Conarty. An attractively appointed were hostesses to members of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sur- on East Center street. A report. Mrs. Walter E. Hane, federation All the musical organizations of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sur- on East Center street. A report. Mrs. Walter E. Hane, federation All the musical organizations of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sur- on East Center street. A report. Mrs. Walter E. Hane, federation Countries of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sur- on East Center street. A report of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sur- on East Center street. A report of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sur- on East Center street. A report of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sur- on East Center street. luncheon was served and durking the evening the honor guest was comthe year last night at their home The class will meet Oct. 15 Eugene Williams and Mrs. Law- at 288 Lafayette street. Following rence Hatcher. Mrs. Georgia a short business session Miss Della Circle No. 2 hour. Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh con- An informal social meeting yes- of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. art division of the federation re- Mics Isabel Freer, Woman's Cen- quartet and the male chorus. Dicker and Mrs. Clyfic Colle were Largon presided for a program Opens Senson Spain, Helen McMahan, Marie Mrs. J. N. Kern and Mrs. Everett ducted the devotionals and Miss. Spain, meien accarange, and a control of the contro Long, and Mission Date Hatcher, councillor, Showers in honor of their birthday plane sole. A reading "A Mission opened the winter reason of meet. Aimstrong and her mother, Mrs. for this year. took part in a program at a meet- anniversaries. Mrs. James Ends- ary's Experience" was given by ings of Circle No. 2, Ladies' Aid so- Williams of Columbis. ions pare in a program as a new ley was entertained as a guest of Miss Lois Snodgrass and Miss ciety of Epworth M. E. church, A ing of the Senior w. w. v. of the club. Mrs. Hatcher will enter. Elizabeth Pace contributed a piano short business session was held. Mrs. Edgar D. in the church parlors. A short tain the club Oct. 9 at her home at solo "Moonlight and Robes," A The circle entertained Mrs. Delbert daughter Mary Zella of C poem "Is It Nothing to You?" by Hunter as its guest. A meeting will are guests of Mrs. M. A. Horseman business meeting was in charge of 952 Congress street. Miss Beatrice Wilson closed the be held Oct. 16 with Mrs. J. D. Wil- of South High street.

responding secretary and Mrs

Peacock, flower mission: Mrs. Em.

Orlans, Sunday school work; Mrs

Lilley, fair and open air exhibits

655 North Main street.

Loyal Daughters Class

The program of the

Given Mother Program

The next meeting will be Oct. 15

with Mrs. Jacob Londenslager of

the vice president, Miss Marie Long. A program on Bengal Oriesa Lee Street Ald followed devotionals. The next At Huntsman Home freshments were enjoyed. The meeting will be held Oct. 16 at the Mrs. W. L. Huntsman of 404 next meeting will be Oct. 16. home of Miss Osterholt on Unca- Avondale avenue was hostess to the pher avenue, with Miss Spain in Ladies' Ald society of the Lee Street | Foreign Missionary Presbyterian church yesterday af | Society Meets M Fisher, pastor, The scolety will of the Foreign Missionary society Mrs. S. A. Wilmeth was hostess hold an all-day meeting in two of the Prospect Street M. E. church to members of Circle No. 14 of Ep- weeks at the home of Mrs. Orville last night in the church pariors. worth M. E. Ladies Aid society Fox of 565 Blake street. Lunch Hostesses were Miss Amanda Habyesterday afternoon at her home was served by the hostess erman, Mrs. David Haberman and Mrs. George Bechtle, Mrs. Caroon Avondale avenue. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. C. L. Hart Party Given and following a short business ses- For Miss Dorfe going to Mrs. C. L. Hart. The with bridge and a kitchen shower Went Out of Her Eyes." A song

hostess was assisted in serving a last evening at her home at 326 by Mrs. LeRoy Diehl accompanied lunch by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Belmont street, complimenting at the plane by Mrs. Karl Patow Charles Wilmeth. The next meet stage to Harold Kochensperger will ing will be Oct. 16 with Mrs. Linge to Harold Kochensperger will cluded the program. Refresh-cluded burke of Avondale avenue.

Claude Burke of Avondale avenue.

Orchid and yellow hearts dec-ments were served during the so-meeting date is Oct. 16. kets of golden rod and yellow gram. The next meeting will Mrs. Herman Keller was enrolled daisies. Miss Dorfe found her in one month. as a member of the Victorian club | shower from two suspended hearts | when Mrs. Edward Endsley of In the same colors. Merkel avenue entertained Thurs- Three tables were arranged for day afternoon. Contests were en- bridge, first honors going to Miss loyed at the close of a short busi- Mary Grubaugh and second honors president of Frances Willard W. C.

ness session. Honors went to Mrs. to Miss Mildred McKeever, Lunch T. II at an annual meeting Wed-

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Detroit were guests Thursday

night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. i

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The program hour opened with a I song and scripture reading by Miss

Kathryn Darmody, Tuesday S-Miss Mina Doughty, Pos-Woman's, Mrs. C. E. Spohn trurian, Mrs. Martha Pierson Hur Literary, Mrs. Fleta Hewill be discussed at a meeting ary and will be actively interested ture-Recital, Miss DeEmma Ha Miss Edna Surface has resumed of the art chairman of the chibs in the presentation by the Art club ley, Literature Study, and M. her studies as a student at Wooster of the Marion County Federation of Miss Mary Elizabeth Cooks, Carmine Shepherd, Sesame college. She was accompanied to of Women's clubs when they meet sculptur, of New York City and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mautz of the meeting and arrangements wards, Quest, Mrs. Glen O. Toms, U. B. picnic grounds at Newman. South Seffner avenue will have as completed for the sponsoring of an Sorosis, Mrs. G. E. Frank, Advance, Men, women and children will be The chairmen will present the Mrs. James Cooper, Pay View Jury system is as efflent as the program at the regular meeting of Mrs. Frank Sifritt, Research, Miss rest of "government by the people"

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i mind," she hesitated, "but deplored, it to him. "Is the other telegram

his lack of perseverence, his-er as barren of results as this one.

He shrugged his shoulders as h whe avowed her be-She gazed at him, wide-eyed "It laid the second dispatch on top of is not Jack you should criticize," the other. "Judge for yourself." her she protested loyally. "You are NO TANI COMPANY HAS evensly and looked wasting your time doing so, to me. RECORD OF COLLISION WITH CAR DRIVEN BY JOHN WINSLOW OF WASH-"No matter at what cost to youraid he evince ani-1 Jack Winslow or self?" CHIEF OF POLICE, CHI-"Do I catch your meaning?" she asked. "Did you infer that 1"touching herself-"would be hurt! Elsa leaned back and smiled up at him. "Jack paid high for the

A Linishing Shadow

Ohio Girl's

watching the girl

The detective took out the tela- | collision," she admitted softly. gram from police headquarters in "The taxi was privately owned and Chicago and laid it in her lap. operated and he gave the man a against him and no record made of l ELSA CHASE PATIENT IN it. She paused CHICAGO HOSPITALS DUR-Thorne, busily engaged in light-

ING PAST TWELVE

ing his cigarette, did not reply at "Well, what of it?" Her ous stroke he gave it against the delicately arched eyebrows were side of the box, ignited but the raised interrogatively. "You can be head flew off and the tiny flame ill in Chicago and not be in a hos- lighted the lace of Elsa's silk dressling gown at her feet, setting it tive produced a second telegram. Elsa moved her shoulders and "How did you happen to become arms convulsively, but the spreadacquainted with Jack Winslow?" ing flame was beyond her reach. he asked. "Through an accident?" Springing swiftly to her aid.

"Yes; his car collided with my he resumed his seat he was satistaxi—"

"And you have not walked since —tough luck!" Thorne's tone ad—

"The sound of some one rapidly 12—Satisfy. mirably blended sympathy with in-terrogation. "My I smoke?" still and Elsa to look around. 14—Smaller quar balancing the telegram on his knee, "I am sorry," Miss Elsa," the Gienn, of 7031 Zoeter he took out a cigarette, but his trained nurse spoke with authority. is a typical Fig search through his pockets for a "But you are overtaxing your told me about Cali- matches in the bag attached to the Elso leaned back wearily. and when Betty side of her wheel chair and tossed be good, don't lecture. I am sure

### detective had brought his hat and overcoat with him and laid them the and happy again. he knowledge that a bilious, feverish or i be quickly and safe-California Fig Syrup.

howels clear in colds. If only a few of those who have been sitting. A cushion in the chair aments; or whenever used Resinol Ointment could tell showed clearly where some one had I tongue, or list- you of the immediate relief it been resting upon it. gives from itching, bleeding, painful piles, you would be convinced reception hall and by its aid how unnecessary it is for you to thorne caught sight of a handker-suffer. So gentle and healing, it chief lying on the floor half concan be used safely on the most in- cealed by the heavy portieres. lamed parts. Many women find | Some object, stiffer than paper

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Resinol in valuable for relief of was caught in the handkerchief der the protecting folds of the por- 42-Two of a kind. cordurey bathrobe across her chest. Lucy's destination seemed to be

reach it a beam of light fell on the white woodwork outlining vividly a dancing, zig-zagging silhbuette. Lucy's knees crumpled under her and she sank senseless to the floor. Springing across her hody, Thorne bolted into the dressing of light through its silken portieres, which were blown apart by [] the strong current of air coming through the open window.

The detective cleared the window ) all in one bound and circled the house; nothing was stirring save i the leafless ranches of the tall trees and the clumps of evergreens. Back once more through the open window Thorne hastened to the rethe floor had vanished. To Be Continued.

hart, Mrs. Edith Cottrell, Mrs. wouldn't have to know much. struction in Tiro on Thursday as I am. Nobody could. turned to Columbus where she is a of hed with my foot, and then I girls and he makes the fruit grow senior at Ohio State university, jumped on him and rolled him all so they can have plenty of it, but preparing for state extension work up in the blanket. Because I sleep the grownups think he makes it

Beatrice Handy and Elizabeth under the blanket every night now, grow so they can make a fence Sigler, teachers in the Wauseon for every night is coolish. I bet it around it and can sell it and make public schools spent the week-end won't be so very long till there will money, and some of these times Mrs. R. C. Boyd of Mansfield is pond, and the graveyard will be been stealing fruit from me instead

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trott of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh of Morral were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Smith of Vinyard Lake, Mich., spent Monday at the home of his brother, Rev. L. B. Smith.
Mrs. E. C. Swihart and Mrs. C. Clinger spent Friday in Marion. Mrs. C. F. Kennedy with her guest, Mrs. William Cloud of Har-

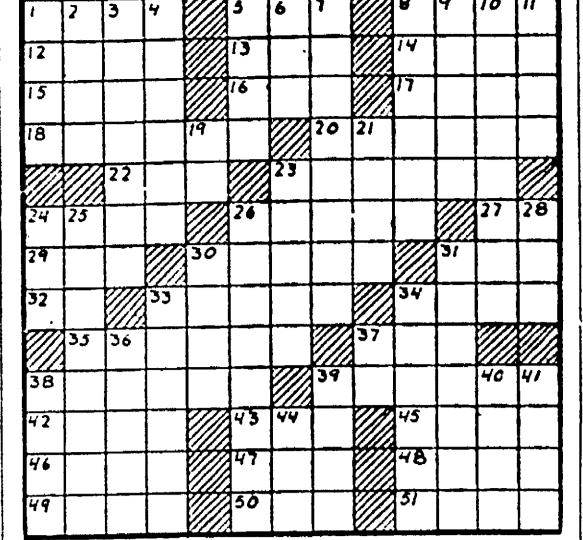
guest, Mrs. William Cloud of Hardy, Va., who is visiting relatives here, spent Tuesday in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Writer Anthelm and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gould of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sandridge with their guests Ethyl and Bernice Sandridge and Junita Schrogham from West Virginia, spent Sunday

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1994.



4. What French novelist wrote intimation with me life. And of torn something sacred out of a hid. 1-What mountains in Russia ex-5. What American author wrote probably, of the whole lot. Old view. But again Dicky came to the tend from the Arctic Ocean to "In Ole Virginia" and "Twe Phil, you know has the foreign old- resented near Orenburg? and romancer was cashiered from West Point? 8-What poet is best known for 9-Who wrote "The Cloister and

the Hearth" and "It is Never ;

France and Belgium flowing

into the North Sea was the

25-What saline lake is in central

86-Person of arrested mental

39-Weeps with a convulsive

catching of the breath.

know why not. He has lots of

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Too Late to Mend"?

reach Calais?

and potassium.

84-Species of cassia.

37-Mixed type.

48-Hebrew prophet

3—Greeting.

24-In the center.

his "Elegy Written in a Coun-11-What small river in northern 15-Who was the Greek god o 16-Obtain. 19-Type genus (abbr.).

18-What is the Upper House of the Congress of the U. S.? On entering the music room, the herald and messenger of the 26-Silicate of aluminum, barium

30-What is the name for memstood with its high back toward and Western Europe described 33-Vehicle for conveying the the fireplace hultway down the by the Romans as tall, blond room by which he and Elsa had ) and large-bodied? 33-Assembly rooms. 34-What is the principal garment 38-Imitated. of a Hindu woman? 85-Any of several metallic alloys

38-What social reformer is head 44-Color. step by step, came Lucy, her slip- 45-What Roman tyrant put his tutor. Seneca, to death?

49-Fruit of a certain paim tree. 50.—Printer's measures.

Jubilee's

Only not so many plums, I should think there would be a lot of plums. A Story of Boyhood We found some red currants and | some yellow currents and some ered -- Lucy's unconscious body on TODAY is the first Friday since supprized. So maybe he knows ! Velva Hile and Mrs. Pervi Brewer Though he is very brite for a dog. what we had. outside guardian and Mrs. Cottrell landed on the other day in the fight and get fruit any time he wanted

raphy, and it wasn't sore hardly are bad boys. I don't think we are. any. So then I pushed Jubilee out I think God likes little hoys and be snow on the hill and ice on the they will find out that they have

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A Wife's Triumph Over Jealous

DO not usually find gratification all other flowers in the discomfiture of other peo. Dicky voiced my thought an innie, even of those who, I know, are I stant later unfriendly to me. But the look of beffled malice in Edith Fairfax's "You mean you have a hol pollot face as I came back into the living brand of mind," he said, "which ! room with Mary was balm to my grades exerything according to its i

I school idea that the hostess is real- "pon't warry Ede ' he said gaily

Iv the most important lady at any | "Nobody'll ever accuse you of acv-

His tone held just the right note | Madge and I are old fashioned, and

of "talking down". It implied that | we like reschude better than or-

nuances was somewhat defective here that builesqued, but

A furtive glance showed me that there was venom in the laugh

Edith's knowledge of social chida"

anapped, opening the box with a schedule"

"The Children's Shop"

Just Received

hipment of two piece

Children's

Wool Jersey

Dresses

Children Store

229 West Center St

There's nothing as good

paring their cost, I knew, and I had I found invarif pitving her, and I the precious little feeling that even a bit resentful toward Dicky

with lips whose trembling war per-"I thought this was Mary's contible. "The white orchids at the l problem unto its sell. Dil ferent types demand dif size of the bookays, you're the hon- last I suspect the heart of Dicke's ferent shapes - different ored lady, Madge. And white or | bouquet, ch' Madge? I warn you, eld dear. I'll only trade for the or-"Are you perhaps suggesting that | chids. I probably am the prize We are specialists in the mein fran is too old to wear white such, as Dicky so delicately sugcorrect fitting of Millinery. orchids"" Dicky's voice was mirth- gests, but sweet, fragrant resebuds Let us solve your problem! it. "Because if you are I warn you I hit my lips to keep from railing I shall defend her against such an out at her, for it was as if she had Richelieu Vests, Bloomer course her bookay is the biggest, den place and held it up to public

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tuated his little speech. He took down the receiver, and after listen-

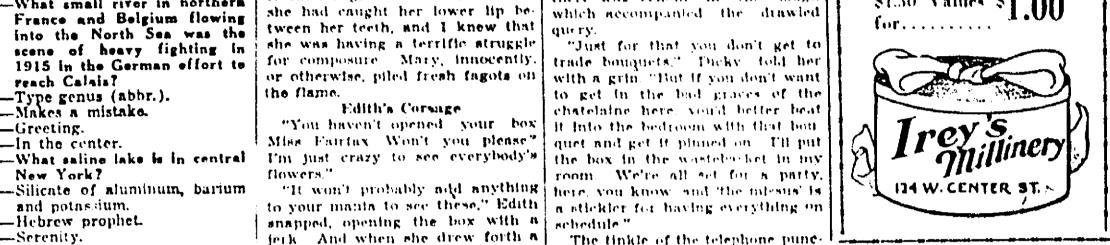
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cially if they are complimentary

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ing, gave a curt direction.





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### CITY BRIEFS

terday afternoon called firemen of Berringer read a paper on "Con-Talse Alarm-A false alarm yescompanies No 1 and 2 to box 39 on Darius street Someone had Slueser contributed a paper on apparently opened the door of the alarm box, tripping the alarm

Loot Garage-G L. Pierson of 198 Windsor street, reported to police last night his garage had been entered and a first aid kit, wire pliers a screw driver and a camera had been taken Wednesday,

Removed from Hospital - Mrs John Duffey was removed from City hospital to her home at 295 Rose avenue yesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder invalid car. Taken to Home-Mrs Ray Milllsor and infant daughter Donn's Mae were removed from City hospital to their home south of Maifon late yesterday afternoon in the

W. C. Boyd invalid car. Undergoes Operation-Mrs. William Shadaker of 651 Cherry street underwent an abdominal operation at the Frederick C. Smith clinic club last night at the home of age as 18 on East Church street "Graday Miss Ethel Lenz of West Columbia Her condition is reported to be favorable

home where she was taken follow- wood drive ing an accident at the Forest Lawn school yesterday. She fell and sus- | Sempert Diem tained a broken right collar bone Club Opens Season while she was playing in the school yard. She is in the sixth grade

Dugan against F. E. Tabler to col- Semperi Diem club yesterday af lect a questionable check was dis- termoon at the home of Mrs Don charge, but was not arraigned

Gets Sentence-Wilbur Thaxton, 23, of 231 Olney avenue, was sentenced to six months in Dayton pleaded guilty to a charge of de- garden flowers and appointents for

tion is reported as good.

were held today for Miss Sophia son street Hinamon who died Tuesday at the John Firstenberger home, Mation S. Y. S. Club R F. D. No. 1. Services were held Meets for Cards there at 1 p. m. and at St. John's Two tables were arranged for Reformed church near Waldo at cards at the meeting of the S. Y 1 30 p m Rev. W. F. Lahr, pastor, S club Wednesday afternoon at

America, at a meeting last night Merkel avenue, in Junior Order hall. A regular meeting will be held Oct. 16 at 7:30 p. m. The camp will hold a rum-

mage sale Saturday, Oct. 4. Better After Operation-Miss Jane Guthery, daughter of Mr. und Mrs. Lowell H. Guthery, formerly of Marlon, is reported improving at their home in Jacksonville, III. following an operation for acute

appendicitis last week Attends Meeting-F. O. Rudolph, physical director of the local Y. M C. A. is in Dayton today attending a meeting of state "Y" physical di-



noon hour. Guests included Mr. Mrs. Charles Bloomingdale, Mrs. of Marion township. Ed Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. William | Mr. Monnett was a member of Corkhill and son, Mr. and Mis. O. Epworth M. E church. R. Carey and daughter, Misses Mildred Wiley. Lucille Schertzer, Monday at 2:30 p. m at the home Mary, Catherine and Lucille Rasey, in charge of Rev. E. Radebaugh, Lowell and Gorald Rasey.

Fall Work Discussed

day some time in October were discussed when the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical CLAIMED AT BUCYRUS church met last night with Mrs W. H. Johnson of North State strect. A social hour was followed: Funeral Services for Woman by an attractive lunch.

Kindergarten Scene of Party

Mrs. N. J. Spaulding entertained the children of Mrs. G. E Wad dell's kindergatten on South Prospect street with a birthday party this morning honoring the fifth tel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs birthday anniversary of her son Thomas Sherman, Funcial services Billy. The rooms were decorated will be held at the home Saturday by the children. Refreshments. favors and games were enjoyed

H. and T. Club

Enrolls Member Mrs. Ralph Augenstine, enter tained as a guest of the H, and T. club yesterday afternoon at a meeting with Mrs. Will Metz of Green Camp, later was enrolled as a member of the club. The afternoon was spent in sewing, fol lowed by contests in which Mrs. Hunnah Severns and Mrs. Charles Robinson won honors. Mrs. Augenstine was given the guest award Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Robinson at her home on Lee street.

Farm Women's Club Plans Guest Day Party

of Mrs Gall Smith south of the city, at the meeting of the Pleasant Township Farm Women's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs A E Tobin of Gliard avenue Assisting hosterses were Mrs Byton Ric and Mrs C S Williams During the program hour Mrs J. L. cluded Mr. A. H. Redd, Mrs. O. W Pine, Mis F B Page, Mrs F B Shannon, Mrs. F. W Williams and Mrs James Angley

Catholic Ladies Plan Supper

Plans were made for a penny supper Oct 1 at the meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia Wednesday might in the Knights: of Columbus hall Following the short businers session tables were arranged for cards, awards going to Mrs. Joseph Morrison Mr., Charles Brooks was consoled The next meeting will be Oct. 15

Sorosis Club

Plans Roust Plans were made for a wiener roast Thursday at Crystal Lake park at the meeting of the Sorosis street. Miss Gretta Dutt was the the girl to quit after an investigaassisting hostess. Two tables were tion with school authorities, and Artopoeus of Chicago avenue, is re- Johnson The club will meet Oct ported resting comfortably at her 16 with Mrs Clara Foley of Edge

hour featured the first meeting of marathon, which at noon had Charge Dropped-Action of Jim the season for members of the passed the 120 hour mark missed from municipal court today B Clark of Thompson street. Mrs by action of Dugan. Tabler was ar- Otto Ricker was chosen president. rested several days ago on the Mrs. William Perego, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs Don B Clark, reporter. Mrs. L E. Reardon was named chairman of the workhouse by Municipal Judge program committee. The rooms William R Martin when he were attractively decorated with la luncheon were in yellow Roll

Taken to Hospital - Mrs. J. C. call responses were "Why I Like Butz of 214 Forest street was tak- Autumn" Mrs C. M. Tobin enteren to City hospital yesterday noon tained with a review of several In the Schaffner-Queen invalid car poems by Edgar A. Guest. In a for a major operation. Her condi- contest honors were presented Mrs. Emery Murphy, Mrs. Otto Ricker, Leaves Hospital - Mrs R. F. War- Mrs J. W. Foos and Mrs William wick was removed from City hos Perego Arrangements were made pital to 162 Kensington place, for a wiener roast for members Wednesday night in the C E Cut- and their families Sept. 23. The next regular meeting will be Oct. Services Today-Funeral services 2 with Mrs Otto Ricker of John

Interment was the home of Mrs Thomas Chowers of South State street. Lunch was Plan Card Party Plans for a served Mrs Showers gave an inbenefit card party Oct. 2 at 8 30 teresting talk on the navy on the p m were made by Loyalty Camp west const. The club will meet No 8700, Royal Neighbors of Oct. 1 with Mrs. Harry Edwards of

## JAY E. MONNETT, 55, FARMER, IS CLAIMED

Death of Marion Township Resident Follows Illness of Seven Weeks.

Jay E. Monnett, 55, farmer died yesterday at 9 40 p. m. after a Reven weeks illness of organic heart trouble and arthitis Mr. Monnett was the father of Miss Laura Monnett, who lives at home and the husband of Elizabeth Wolfinger Monnett to whom he was married Sept. 28, 1900

Mr. Monnett's mother. Mrs. Martha Markey Monnett Is living at 177 East Columbia street His father, James M. Monnett preceded him in death. He was born Jan. 5, 1875 in Crawford county

Surviving with the widow and daughter are his sisters and broth ers, Mrs Lawrence Fisher of Senttle, Wash, Mrs. O C Houser of 639 Pearl street, Mis Santford and Mrs. William Rasey, Mr. and Seckel of Marion township, Brandt Mrs. Ernest Schertzer, Mr. and Monnett and Mandred H Monnett

Funeral evisces will be held Ann Bloomingdale, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Charles Bloomingdale, Lawrence, church, assisted by Rev. T. J. Maxwell of Kirkpatilck, Interment will be made in Marion cemetery.

# At Class Meeting Fall work and plans for rally MRS. MATILDA GHIST

Born at Martel Will Be Held Saturday

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Sept. 19 - Mrs Matilda Ghist, 62, died at her home here last night after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Marat 1 30 p m with Rev J. W. Dowd officiating. Burial will be made in

the Martel cemetery. Surviving are five children, Mrs. Mabel Harrop of South Bend, Ind. Mrs Grace Tum of Bucyrus, John and Burr of Detroit and Ralph Ghist at home; one brother, Wilhim Sherman of Martel.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs W. R. Lingtel of 337 'found street error conts of a son born Thursday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Hoabut Luckett of 144 Waterloo street.

Some of the most suave men are not able to conceal the fact that Plans were made for the annual they are trying to bid you got by guest day party Oct. 15 at the home as soon as possible

# Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

EUCHRE PARTY AT DRUIDS: HALL, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th, AT 8:30 P. M. EVERY BODY WELCOME. ADMISSION 25c. \*

## DANCER UNDER AGE **OUT OF MARATHON**

School Authorities Beckon | Her to Classes.

Maryetta Stanley 10 of Bennett at Crystal Lake park on orders of the management following an investigation which revealed she was under the required age of 18 years. The girl signed a contract at the beginning of the dance last Saturday night in which she gave her

Manager Fred B Scherff advised

marathon. She is 19 years old and above the age limit Maryetta's partner will continue to dance as a soloist. leaving 13 A business session and social couples and two ringles in the

Eagles Auxillary Card Party Saturday, September 20, 8:30. Lunch.

flay-Bulld-In Vernon Heights. .

TO OBSERVE FEAST Members of Jewish Faith Will

Meet Monday, Tuesday. Members of the Jewish Faith will celebrate the Feast of Rosha-Girl Advised To Quit When shonah with services Monday night and Tuesday morning at the temple rooms in the Marion National Bank building. Services will be conducted Monday at 7.39 p. m. street, today dropped out of the and Tuesday at 10 a. m. by Stanley marathon dance being conducted Brav, a student of the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati. Music for the services will be in charge of Mrs. V. E. Dombaugh. The members will observe the Day of Atonement with services Oct. 2. Stores owned by local members

HEAR PROGRAM

of the Jewish faith will be closed i

More than 75 members of Bird-Pupil Hurt-Mildred Artopoeus, filled for bridge honors going to Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast School McGinnis Post No. 162, American 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Edema Kornig and Mrs. Ruby officials declared she must attend Legion, women of the auxiliary and their families, gathered at Engles A sister, Rosemary, is still in the hall last night to hear the national American Legion broadcast at 9 p m. Cards were enjoyed preceding the broadcast, and later iefreshments were served.

There isn't any new slang, What



## Men's Sweaters

A smartly tailored 6-button coat sweater with two large pockets---oxford gray.

Large sizes also.

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KNOX HATS

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This Fall — At Kleinmaier's

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MICHAELS STERN

Other 2-Pants Suits \$22.50 to \$48.00

Yes — men's fine suit prices are loweron South Main, at Kleinmaier's.

And — the fabrics and finish are better at Kleinmaier's. It's a good thing for you - for us - and

for Marion! Now -- men feel like buying when this Spring they felt like hesitating.

That's better for everyone!

It means more satisfaction, self-confidence, success for you. And that means better business for you, for us and for Marion!

"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"

MUNSING UNION SUITS INTERWOVEN SOCKS

# The Harner Edwards Co

The Season's Smartest New Mode

We Offer You A Wonderful Array of Charming Frocks

The Fall days are really here and one must have several new Frocks to meet the many occasions of Fall. You will find it most delightful indeed to choose from our complete collection.

# Featherweight Wools and Silk Crepes

For College wear, for Business wear, for travel wear, what could be smarter than the new featherweight wool Dresses and they are developed in such charmingly youthful styles. One or two piece models in delightful fall shades of browns, greens, navys and

You will note upon inspection that these practical Dresses embody every new style feature.

For afternoon wear there are more dressy models developed in rich silk Crepes and are stamped with real smartness because of their embroidered or beaded effects.

VARIETY not just a few Dresses but a very interesting collection at this pleasingly low price, \$16.75.

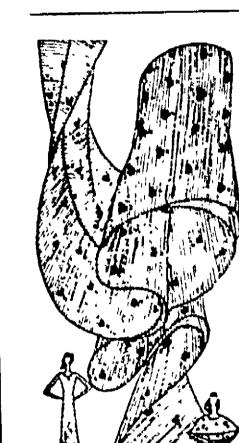


Exclusively Styled Dresses at 29.7 Afternoon occasions call for such lovely Frocks as these. So refreshingly a

and smart. JEWELED CHIFFONS —EMBROIDERED CREPES AND VELVETS

You'll note the chic little details that mean so much. Fur trimmings, Puff sleev Beaded effects, clever pleatings and flounces, etc.

All the new fall shades. We invite your early Inspection.



# Alluring New Fall Fabrics

The Important fabrics of the season are here. Materials in all the glorious orings of Fall.

VELVETS

All Silk Chiffon and Transparent Velvets not to be confused with cotton back vets. In this selection are Mallinson's, Cheney's and Oppenheims, the best or able velvets manufactured to retail for \$9.00 yard,

Now \$4.95

SATINS All pure silk Crepe-back Satins, black and colors

CANTON CREPES RAYON TWEED PRINTS-Shown in all the

new fall shades ..... NEW WOOLENS-Fashionable new novelties and check effects ..... CREPE-O' DEAR PRINTS-

all fast colors .....

New Fur Trimmings! Caracul, Lapin, Thibetine in black, brown, tans, from 2 in. to 8 in. wide.

\$3.50 to \$15.00 yard COLLARS ready made-Manchurian wolf -Lapin-Mountain Lynx.

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Laces

of exceptional beauty-Alencon-Breton-Chantilly-Oriental, in white, ecru and black, in different widths. Also 36-inch flouncings in black, white and colors at popular prices.

Smart Kid Gloves

Fancy Cuff - Slip on and Mousquetaine styles. Black, Browns, Tans. Imported and domestic qualities.

Irelands-Vallier-Postman-Trefouse. \$2.50 to \$4.95 pair

All Pure Silk-full fashioned. All the new Fall colors and sizes.

> \$1.00, \$125, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.95 pair

# New Arrivals in Millin

an interesting array of smart Hats at pleasingly low prices.

For Saturday we feature

**FELTS** 

Off the face models and berets in blacks and browns, \$2.95. Distinctive felt hats in all

the newest colors, \$5.00.

**BERETS** 

An unusual collection of Berets in brushed wools. transparent velvets and felts, 75c to \$2.95.

(2nd Floor)

# Saturday a Sale of Laz.

A one day sale Saturday only, all Junior I Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps at one-four than regular. Many beautiful lamps with standards and parchment shades .- (3rd l

# Flying Field, 5 Colleges on Sunday Auto Tour CARDINGTON YOUTH

in a Sunday tour out-Marien motorists by the to Marion

are Urbana, located Wittenberg, located at abdarville at Cedareffecte east of Nenia, Wesleyan, at Delaware. a is for colored students of the biggest instituand in this section of

the London prison to visited two miles

which misses all de-Hows: route 4 from ach Marysville south the latter route east to efield, and route 4 to Osborn, the 235 may be | ment is reported for the group.

Wright aviation field taken from Osborn to Xenia, route miles east of Day- 42 from Xenia through Cedarville college campuses London and Plain City to Delaware, and route 23 from Delaware

CLASSES TO OPEN

Men's club will open in the Y. M.

C. A Monday with sessions

scheduled for three days of the

week. Classes will be held on Mon-

day. Wednesday and Friday at 10

a. m. and 5:15 p. m. A good enroll-

of Parents. Motorists who plan other trips Special To The Star will find route 23 open north to To-CARDINGTON, Sept. 19--Robledo and south to Porstmouth, with ert Wood, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. the exception of a short detour at Harrison Wood of five miles east Circleville. Route 4 is open to Sanof here, died suddenly Thursday dusky, route 42 to Cincinnati, and fellowing a heart attack.

route 30 to the Indiana line. Surviving are two brothers, Eastbound motorists will find William of Marion and Lewis of three detours on the Harding Indianapolis, and a sister, Mrs. Highway between Marion and Mary Kemper of Huntington, W. Mansfield and may avoid them by going on route 4 to Bucyrus and

Short services will be held at the route 5 from Bucyrus to Mansfield. parents' home tonight. The body will be taken to a southern town Gym classes for the Business

to Heart Attack at Home

Mrs. Zoe Wintamute. It was a egular business meeting

club met last night at the home of

The Pythian Sisters Embroidery

Never go visiting someone when the temperature is at 100.

Community Fund Plans Central Welfare Agency

CLAIMED SUDDENLY Plans for a central welfate agency for the Marion Community Fund were approved last night by Robert Wood, 19, Succumbs the general committee of the Fund in a meeting at the Marion

> Welfare work formerly handled by several agencies of the Fund will now be handled out of one

Forty members of the general committee attended the meeting. Several committee reports were

### CARS COLLIDE

A Ford tudor driven by John Thomas, and belonging to H. Bornheim, collided with a Chevrolet sedan driven by T. S. Cathers, city engineer, at West Center and Oichard streets at noon today. Slight damage was done both cars.

If a law has no sense in it, putting "teeth" in it only results in

War brings out the best in men - and also a lot of flapdoodle.

City Poor Relief Officer and Juvenile Judge Ask Help from Public.

Appeals to citizens of Marion to contribute used clothing in anticipation of the need of this clothing for school children this winter were made today by Mayor L. Don Jones and Juvenile Judge Oscar

Both the office of Relief Commissioner C. M. Tobin and Judge Gast will receive used clothing, t be passed on to needy children this winter Commissioner Tobin will also call at residences for clothing in cases where persons are unable to take it to his office in the city bullding

Fitting children with needs clothing before bitterly cub weather arrives will probably prevent considerable sickness from va posure, Mayor Jones said today.

Persons seeking relief from the city will be given an opportunity to repair the used clothing and shoes for the children, he said. "We have a number of children who are unable to go to school because of lack of clothing," Judge

Gast said today. "If we can sup ply them with suitable clothing. they can enter school and take their places along with other children of the same age." The clothing may be of any size since the court has wards of

varied ages, Judge Gast said. In addition to suits for the boys and dresses for the guls, shoes and stockings also would be welcomed Such rainment should be brought

to the probate court toom in the court house.

## HORSE INJURED AS **AUTO HITS WAGON**

Driver May Face Reckless Driving Charge After Mishap Here.

Following a collision between his machine and a milk wagon today at 2 a. m., J. M. Hour, 38 of Toledo may face a charge of reckless driv ing in municipal court, it was in!! mated at police headquarters. Bour was arrested following the

street and Phone avenue Nathan Newell of Sharp street was the driver of the wagon, which was only slightly damaged, but the horse is believed scriously built The radiator and front fenders of Hour's Pierce-Arrow sedan wet

collision, which occurred at Center

Our Saturday Special ||||||

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**CHAIRS** 

Your Choice of Colors

▲ SMART comfortable chair for either

All in selected chintzes or cretonnes...

and if you do not find just the shade that

you want, order one in your own selected

cushion, with silk floss filling.

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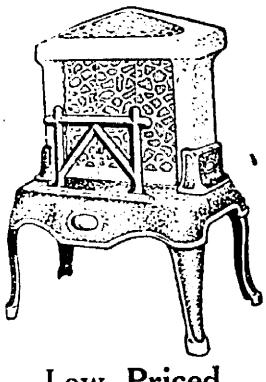
A custom made chair... made especially for 48 large stores by a nationally known manufacturer of upholstered furniture.

You may have the exact cover to suit your color scheme.



# Brilliant Fire Heaters Fireplace Comfort at Low Cost

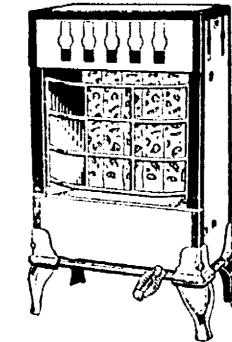
There is a Brilliant Fire Heater for every heating purpose and a style for every type of room and fireplace. Buy your Gas heater now and be prepared for the chilly nights that will soon be here.



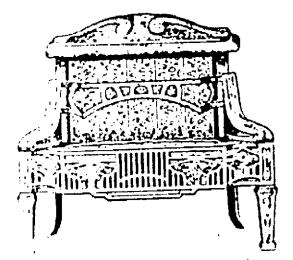
Low Priced **\$10**35

ideal for small rooms-Finished in nickel with colored tile and taliants has three double RadiBathroom Heater Extra Special

Bathroom Heater finished in porcelain enamel in blue, green or snow white. 10 inches wide—16 1-2 inches high—5 inches deep-a dandy bathroom heater at a low price. TOMORROW ONLY.

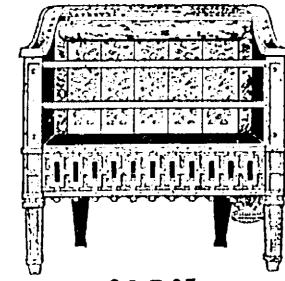


A Radiant Bathroom Heater of the better grade-Finished in Porcelain Enamel. Has five single Radiants.



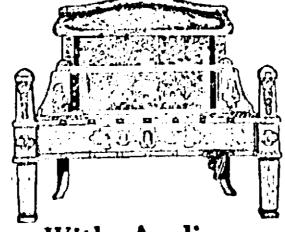
Medium Priced **\$1440** 

A legatiful designed pattern, with all and top heater, finished in polyere not. Fits Fireplace opening 21x21 ment five Double Radiants.



**\$13**05

This Brilliant fire Heater can be had with andirons at a slight extra cost. Fits Fireplace opening 19x22 inches - five double Radiants.



With Andirons **\$17**50

A very beautiful design, the Andirons are built in the heater and can't be removed -- fits fire lace opening 2014x23 inches.



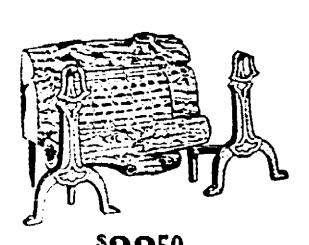
This is an extra low price for such a good heater. Has built in andirons. Fire double Radiants. Fits Fireplace stening 19x22 inches.



A beautiful Fireplace Heater at a modern price-Has five double Radiants-Fits Fireplace opening 19x22 inches. Built in andirons.



A clay top Gas Heater with five double Radiants at a very low price. Has built in andirons-fits fireplace opening 2014 x 2114 inches.



A 24s heater that resembles the glowwarmth of a real log fire-but turning gas as economically as other

Padiants-Andirons are extra.

See Them

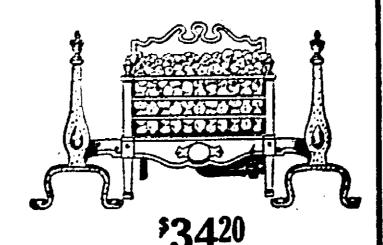
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Prilliant Fire heaters. Has five dou-



A distinctively individual pattern made for those who demand the best all clay top stucco effect with antique Brass finished base-Has Six double Radiantsfits fireplace opening 261/4x211/4 inches.



Old English basket effect, with special radiants to give coal burning effect. Burns same amount of gas as five double radiant size heater-Fits Fireplace opening 19x23 inches -Andirons included.







MARION, O.



# Richwood Man Fatally Injured In Fall From Window

# OF ACCIDENT

Headly Tonguet, 50, Sustains Fractured Skull in One-Story Drop.

Special To The Star RICHWOOD, Sept. 19-Injuries sustained when he fell from a sechouse here vesterday morning, today had claimed the life of Headly Tonguet, 50

Tonguet died inte yesterday afternoon at the home of his brother, John Tonguet, where he was taken following the accident. Death was caused by a fractured skull and several broken bones

Union county officials today began an investigation of the acci- High score prize was awarded to dent. How it occurred is not known. He was found lying on the sidewalk below the window.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. Alice Turner of DeSota, Minn., Perry of Jacksonville, Fla., William of Findley, Mrs. H. B. Robinson of Kansas, Mrs. J. P Cunningham of Findlay, Mrs. J. T. Longberry of Laltue and John of

Funeral services will be held in the Sanders funeral home Saturday

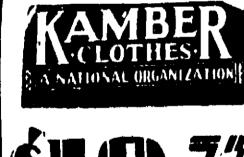
## LOU LEHNER RURAL HOME DESTROYED

Loss in Blaze Estimated at \$2.500, Covered by Insurance.

Special To The Star CARDINGTON, Sept. 19-Damage estimated at approximately \$2,-500 was caused by a fire that Wednesday night destroyed a home and its furnishings on the Lou-Lehner farm seven miles northwest of here on the Mation road The fire was discovered by memhers of the family about 10 p. m Its origin is unknown. It started over the kitchen, leading members of the family to believe that it was enused by a defective flue The loss is covered by insurance

Families are now as vain of an automobile at the door as they formerly were of a plane in the par-

# **CLOTHES** FOR MEN



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noon at a meeting of the Parent Teachers association held at the South school building Mis F. M. Casey presided during the meeting Several songs and readings were given by a group of first grade pupils; readings were given by and story window at his rooming Harold Finical and Virginia Ricksocial hour was held after which severon refreshments were served by the

> Women's day was held Thursday afternoon at the Gallon Country club. A bridge-tea was enjoyed. town guests of the club were Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Secrist.

Miss Frieda Coulson was hon ored Wednesday night when a group of friends assembled to celebrate her birthday anniversary The affair was a complete surprise to the honored guest. The eveserved. Miss Coulson received on two counts for selling mortmany gifts.

Pi chapter of Alpha Pi Sigma Sorority held its second of a series parties. Miss La Donna Heiby acted as chairman of the affair inst night. Refreshments were rerved at a late hour.

The Show Folks, the dramatic so clety of the St. Patrick: and St Joseph churches, held a wiener roust last night at Lake Galion There was a good attendance and n social evening was enjoyed.

Members of the Ladies' Aid so clety of the United Brethren church met Thursday afternoon at the church During the business homthe following officers were installed for the coming year. Mi-C. P. Scarborough, president; Mrs C. E. Flowers, vice president; Mrs.

H. D. Smart, secretary; and Mrs. were led by Rev. J. H. Patterson, following which a program was presented. Mrs. Weston Laughbaum sang a vocal number with Mrs. Steele playing the plane accompaniment. A plane duct was played by Mrs. R. R. Ehrhart and Mrs. C. F. King; a reading was given by Alice Jeanette Ness.

Mrs. C. J. Murphy entertained the members of her bridge club at 2 p. m. Burlai will be made in last night at her home on 272 the Claiborne cemetery Orange street. Two tables were arranged for cards. At the close ter and the following brothers and of the evening Mrs. Murphy served sisters, John of Richwood, Charles a luncheon. The club will be enter- of Peorla and Mrs. C. D. Loveless pastor. tained at the next meeting by Mrs. of New Dover, E. R. Rehm.

GALION, Sept. 19-Gallon Metallic Vault Co. salesmen and officials are still in the city and conferences are being held each day. The conforence between the local officials and salesmen will close Saturday Last night a dinner was held at Plank's restaurant and entertainment was furnished by Hugh Diamond, Galion's own Scottish entertainer. During the day sessions were held at the factory offices on Sherman street and they were in charge of L. M. Liggett, president of the company.

# Injuries May Hurt

KENTON, Sept. 19-Injuries received during practice sessions may Former Follies Girl keep three crack Kenton High school stars out of the line up when the locals open their season this afternoon against Richwood] High here. Bernaid Pfelffer, quaiter, is out with a wrenched leg while Clawson is suffering from a wrenched unkle, Bowers has been thumb. However, it is believed he will be started in the lineup.

COURT DICTATES STYLE

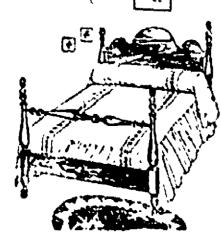
By The Associated Press DOVER, O., Sept. 19 - Winter draws night and straw hats have been thrown at birds or packed away in moth balls but Edward Manson is still wearing his, even if he did have a derby. Justice of the Peace W. G. Immel has refused Manson permission to swap his straw for his derby-because Manson's household effects are beling held for a rent bill.

# Special This Week

\$27.50 4 Poster Bed

Cotton Mattress **Coil Spring** 

\$1 Down delivers this value. \$27.50



381 W. Center St., Corner Blaine Ave.

# GALION, Sept. 19 - Porty mothers were present yesterday after-

Nine Men Indicted by September Session of Grand Jury.

Special To The Star bills, one of them secret, were returned by the September Hardin er. A paper, "Formation of Habit," county grand jury when it reported | 2 16 pace, was the principal attracwas read by Mrs. Mary Cronen. to Judge Hamilton E Hoge in com- tion. In the first heat of the 2.16 wett, teacher of the first grade. A mon pleas court, after a three day pace. The Grand, owned by C. E.

cutor M. B. Underwood

A majority of the men indicted are being confined in the county juil awaiting arraignment before Judge Hoge probably on Saturday Mrs. Runte of Crestline. Out of morning Those indicted and the charges are Jake Parrot, 21, of Roy Hammond of Mansfield and Kenton, charged with mallelous Mis. Gourd of Crestline, The af- destruction of property, Lawrence fair yesterday was in charge of Meyers and Amy Andris, both of Toeldo, joint indicted on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of articles from the Fulton home west of Kenton. H C. obtaining money under false pre-

dicted on five counts of larceny. gaged property and converting partnership money into own use. O. F Mikesell and Howard L. Kay, both of near Kenton, jointly inof three consecutive benefit bridge dicted on a charge of obtaining money under faise pretense

Scott Hanawalt, 67, Hangs Self at Home of Daughter Near Richwood.

Special It The Star RICHWOOD 1 opt 19 Unable to face the property of going through the remainder of his life with but one lost, Scott Hunawalt, 67, Millcreek township farmer, yesterday hung himself at the home of Mis J. A. Steele, treasurer. Devotionals C. E. Crabtree, a daughter of five miles west of here

Hanawalt lost his foot in a dynamite explosion several weeks ago. He was taken to the home of his daughter Tuesday after being confined in Jane M. Case hospital at Delnware

The body was discovered by his son-in-law.

Funeral services will be held in the Winters funeral home Sunday

Surviving are the widow, a daugh-

### **REGAINS SIGHT**

Famous Novellst Has Vision Restored Through Operation.

By United Press BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 19-Booth Tarkington, novelist and playwright, has reguined sight of his right and only remaining eye through an operation performed secretly several weeks ago at Johns Hopkins hospital, it was learned According to physicians at the

Milmer Eye Institute of the hospital Tarkington now can read. It was the third time the novelist Kenton Grid Team has been a patient at the institute in the last year.

# Gets Divorce Decree

Hy International News Service CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 19-Vera King Ledeter, former follies beauty, today was in possession of a divorce decree from Morris T. out for some time with an injured Lederer, Cleveland ore magnate. The divorce was granted by Judge Alvin J. Pearson in common pleas

court here yesterday. The divorce suit, in which Mrs. Lederer charged extreme cruelty, was uncontested. An alimony settlement of \$25,000 was understood George Toby, superintendent, to have been made out of court. Mrs Lederei's maiden name was Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor. restored.

### Zanesville High School Junior Killed by Auto

By International News Service ZANESVILLE, O. Sept. 19-Alexander Sentivany, 15-year-old Zanesville High school junior, is ion McBride, supt. dead today as the result of injuries which he received late last night when he was struck by an ice. automobile which police say was driven by G. W. Gaus, three miles west of here. Gaus told police that his car struck the youth when he ett Grigsby, Supt. was passing another machine. Sentivany and three companions were walking along the opposite side of the road. Gaus was re-

### Indictments Returned in Ewald Court Case

By International News Service NEW YORK, Sept. 19-George F. Ewald, former magistrate and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Ewald, together with Martin J. Healey, and Thomas T. Tommaney, Tammany leaders, today were indicted by the special grand jury investigating the Ewald appointment to the bench.

The indictment was returned in connection with the investigation into the charge that Ewald bought this appointment through a \$10,000 loan made by Mrs Ewald to Healey through Tommaney.

# 40 AT P.-T. MEET Paper on "Pormation of Habit" Read at School Session. ADE DETIIDNEN 8,000 AT WYANDOT FAIR SETS RECORD SCHOOLS WILL MEET KENTON, Sept. 19—Suit of Itam H. Freund of Ada against

Racing Card Is Feature of Day as The Grand Sets Track Record of 2:07.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 19- t both of Sandusky, were taken into An estimated crowd of 8,000 at- custody yeaterday afternoon near cluded a 2 20 page, 2.24 trot and a

Price of Newark and driven by A total of 18 cases was investi- Smart broke the local track record follow. gated under the direction of Prose- by running the mile in 2:07. The former record of 2:0814 was estab- \$350: lished in 1922. Because of the large | Perry Chan, b. g (Denumber of entreed the 2:20 pace

> was divided into two divisions. Four free attractions were featured in front of the grandstand between the races. These included the Lagere Trio of Carey, Old Kentucky Quartet, The Broadway Review and Miss Betty Thomas, local acrobatic dancer.

superintendents were in charge Forest, chief marshal; Henry Nagel Small of Menton, on a charge of of Upper Sandusky, grounds; C. F. Smith of Upper Sandusky, speed clerk; C. L. Heller of Harpster, and Harry Burkett of near Alger, in- G. W. Beis of Adrian, horses; Henry Nagel, cattle; Jay Milum of and at the close refreshments were Ervin Reiches of Kenton, indicted Sycamore, and R. A. Passett of Nevada, E. A. Baughman of Carey. gwine; Harry Merrick of Upper Sandusky, grain and seeds; J. F. Emptage of LaRue, fruits and vegetables; Jacob Wetzel of Upper-Sandusky, fine arts; J. D. Stone burner of Upper Sandusky, boys

> The tace program today includes a 2 20 trot, 2:21 pace and a 2 16 The Grand, b. g. (Smart).. 1 1 1 trot. At 4 this afternoon Miss Ohio King, br. g (Walters) 3 2 2 Wyandot County is to be crowned Freddy H. blk. g (Jewell) 2 6 6 "Queen of the Fair."

and girls club work.

John Burkpile and Arthur Chase, Time-2 0712; 2.07; 2 09%.

years. The racing card, which in- i a fine of \$10 and costs when arraigned before Squire F E. Weidaw The fine was suspended! but the costs were to be paid. Result of yesterday's races

2:20-pace, first division, purse

Bolt) . . . . . . . . . . . 5 5 1 1 Amber Wave, b g (Bell) 1 2 4 2 Peter Russell, b. g. (An-Prince Dillon, ch. g (Doyle) . .... 8 1 2 3 Time- 2 10°,; 2 11; 2 11, 2 11.

2:20-pace, second division, purse The following departmental \$350: Jean Hal, b. m (Bowley).. 1 1 during the day: L. J. Parsell of Miss Bondeer, br f. (Smart) 4 2 1 Alica Wilson, ch m (Myers) 2 4 3

Henry Armstrong (Schil-Mas Bondeer, a 3-year-old fully won the third heat in a field of nine horses

Time--2:10; 2 09; 2 11%. 2:21-trot, purse \$350. Black Scott, b. g. (Bell) 2 5 1 1 Chatty Guy, b. m. (Wal-Agile, r. g (Myers). 1 4 2 3 Price Glory? Guy Arlon, b. g. (May) 4 2 5 dr. Time  $-2.18^{1}_{4}$ ;  $2.15^{1}_{2}$ ;  $2.15^{1}_{4}$ ;

2:16-pace, purse \$350:

# Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Chriden M. E .- Reverend Max-1

9 30 a m -Church service. 10 30 a m. -- Sunday school. 7.30 p. m .- Evening service, Ser-

Harpster M. E .- Rev. L. B Smith, pastor 10 30 a. m -Preaching. 7 30 p. m -- No services.

Little Sandusky M. E.—Rev. L B. Smith, pastor, 9 30 a. m - Worship and sermon 10 30 a. m.-Sunday school. Wyandot M. E.-Rev. L. B.

Smith, pastor. 10 00 n. m.-Sunday school, Mrs E. S. Stinemetz, superintendent. 7:30 p m - Sermon.

Morral M. E .- George Schettzer,

11:00 a. m .- Sermon. 8:00 p. m.-Sermon. 7.30 p. m.-Thursday prayer

Memorial M. E., Caledonia-The Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor. 0 45 a. m.-Combined Sunday

school and church. 7:00 p. m.-Epworth league. Winifred Michel and Rowena Timson, leaders. 8:00 p. m .- Union services at

Universalist church. South Canana-The Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor 1:30 p. m.-Sunday school.

2.30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer Salem Church of God-Rev. E

Grace Schindler, pastor. 9:30 a. m -Bible school Lesite Baker, superintendent. 8.00 p m.-Sermon.

Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school and com-

8 00 p. m.-Union services at Rev C. T. Betts, pastor. Universalist church. Rev. Druley 9:30 a m.-Sunday school, Har-

Universalist. Caledonia - The Rev Elmer M. Druley, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ed Ault, Marion, Supt. 10 30 a. m.-Sermon.

8 00 p. m.-Union services Espyville Community-Espyville The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor. 9:30 a . m. - Sunday school.

Morral Baptist - Morral. 10.00 a. m.-Sunday school, Carl Peery, supt.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 6.30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday prayer sei vica

Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. O. T

Swigart.

10:00 a. m -Sunday school. Mah-7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Tuesday, prayer serv

Waldo M. E .- The Rev. H. P. Daugherty, pastor. 9:30 a. m -Sabbath school, Ever-

10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 8:00 p. m.-Thursday prayer meeting

Green Camp Baptist-The Rev. V. P. Powell, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10 45 a. m.-Sermon. 7.00 p. m-No Young People's

8:00 p m.-Church services. Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sermon. 10:30 a. m .- Sunday School

Ridgeway M. E. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Her schel McVey, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ 10:00 a. m-Bible school. Fred llughes, superintendent. 7.30 p. m - Evening worship,

LaRue Baptist-No Pastor.

Hoagland, supt

8 00 p m -B, Y P, U, meeting, Miss Boulah Fre-hour, president. 8.00 p m - Wednesday, midweck prayer services. Mt. Victory M. E.-Rev. Thomas F. Smith, pastor

9:30 a. m -Sunday school in charge of Carl Underwood, supt. 10.45 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m -Epworth League.

7.30 p m - Sermon. 7.30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer Rinehart M. E.-Rev. Thomas

Smith, pastor. 1:30 p m -- Sermon. 2 30 p. m.-Sunday school. 7.30 p m.-No service.

Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev W A. McCallah, pastor. 9.30 a. m.-Sunday school, D. C. Vassar, superintendent.

10.45 a. m.-Sermon. 7.30 p .m.-No service. Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. E. Strawbildge, pastor. 10.00 a. ni. - Sunday school, Lawrence Seller, superintendent. 11.00 a. m.-Sermon.

7.:30 p. m.-No service. Mt. Pleasant-Rev. Grace Schlndler, pastor. 9.30 a. m.-Sunday school, John

Hinton, superintendent. 10 15 a. m.-Sermon. 6.30 p. m.-Christian Endeavot.

7.30 p. m.-No service. 7.30 p. m. - Thursday prayer meeting and Bible study. Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley. pastor.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Fred McKentosh, superintendent. 11.15 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m -- No service. 7:S0 p. m. - Thursday prayer Otterbein United Brethren-The

ley Brown, superintendent. 10.45 a. m.-Sermon. Salem Evangelical - The Rev. Roy Deininger, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. Nevada Evangelical Lutheran-The Rev H. A. Richardson, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Myron V. Case, superintendent.

10.30 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Nevada M. E -The Rev. Thurman Alexander, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. R. J. McLaughlin, superintendent. Com-

bined with morning worship ser-Little York M. E .- The Rev. Thurman F. Alexander, pastor. 9 30 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs. H. L. McDaniel, supt., combined with church services.

West Union M. E .- The Rev.

Thurman F. Alexander, pastor. 9.30 a. m.-Sunday school, L. A. Althouse, supt. 7:00 p. m.-Epworth league. 8 00 p. m.—Evening service. LaRue M. E.—The Rev. L. R. Wilkins, pastor.

Sclanders, supt-10 80 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Epworth League. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Ser-

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. W. E.

8:00 p. m.-Thursday- Prayer service. Merker M. E .- Rev. C. W. Black, pastor. 7:00 p. m.-Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. Waldo Reformed-The Rev. W. F. Lahr, pastor. Theme: "The Value of A Man." St. John's-(Firstenberger). 9:30 a. m.-Morning worship. 10:30 a. m.-Church school. St. Jacob's-(Beringer.) 9:30 a. m.-Church.

St. Joseph's-(Waldo.) 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 10:45 a. m-Morning worship. Advent Christian, Claibourne-9:30 a. m -Sunday school, J. W. Howard F. Mason, pastor.

pear on Program at Kenton Saturday.

Special To The Star a. m. in charge of Sur. P. W. Hurdin county common pleas court. Thomas of Forest president Possibility that teachers in the surance rates for members who

Kenton public school system will were affinated with the lodge prior become members of the county teachers' organization was expressed today by County Superintendent C. A. Arganbright. The program. 10 a. m. music;

The program. 10 a. in., 10.15 a. m. address (illustrated) DES "What To See in Ohio," B. A. Aughinbaugh, director of visual education, state department of education; If a m, andress tillustrated) "Preventive Dentistry for the Public School ' Dr. L. G. Bean, chief of bureau Dental Hygiene. state department of health.

19 00 a. m -Sunday school, Mrs Ode Still, superintendent, 11.00 a. m -Preaching service.

7 30 p. m Song service 8 00 p m-Preaching service. LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J H Wickerson, pastor. 9 39 a m - Sunday school Rev. Shaw.

J. A. Winkler, supt 10-20 a. m -Sermon,

North Cannan M. E. Church-The Rev. W. P. Michel pastor 9 15 a m - Church service. 10 30 a, m -Sunday sensol. Conard Clouse, superintendent.

10.00 a. m -Sunday school 11 00 a. m.—Churc'i services. Ruth J. br. m. (Campbell) 4 4 3 6 30 p m - Epworth league. Copley, pastor 9 45 a. m - Church wor hip

Green Camp M. E .-

10 45 a. m -Sunday school Green Camp Reformed - Rev. Gradwohl, paster 1030 a m. - Seria n 10.30 a m. Sunday al. of

# to Federal Court 3 FAST RACE

KENTON, Sept. 19—Suit of William H. Freund of Ada against the Modern Woodman of America KENTON, Sept. 19-Suit of Wil-Modern Woodman of America Two State Speakers Will Ap., Lodge was removed from jurisdiction of the Hardin county common pleas court to the district federal Magnetic Springs Defeat court of Toledo, in a ruling given of Judge Hamilton E. Hoge, after arguments for the removal had KENTON. Sept 19-Complete been presented by attorneys for tended the Wyandet County Fair the fairgrounds. Both men were program for the first hi-monthly the lodge Attorney Foster E. King yesterday, this being the largest charged with rolling merchandise session of the new school year was of Kenton, representing Freund, KENTON, Sept. 19 - Twelve, trus | Thursday attendance in several without a license. They were given announced today. The meeting will said that he would present a petihe held in the Kenton High school tion in federal court requesting crowd at Richwood T: auditorium Saturday "tarting at 10 that the case be remanded to fair here. The suit involves increased in-

# to 1919, it was said.

Funeral Services To Be Held at Home Saturday at 1 P. M.

Special To The Star

MT GILEAD, Sept. 19-Mrs. Eila Shaw Smith, 56, died at her home here Thursday morning after an illness which kept her confined to her hed for the past month. She was born in Mt. Gilead in 1874, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Surviving are three sons, Homer and Gilbert of Mt. Gilead and Roseo (Johnson) Arthur of Akron; four daughters, Mabel Cochatto (Cole) . Mrs. Ruth Wyleman of Akron, Mrs. J. W. Jr. (Roddebaugh) Mary England, Misses Latta and Lors of Mt. Gilead; six sisters, Mrs. Grace Laycox of Columbus, Mrs. Prince Binville (Schammer Lucy Rowland of Holland Patent, horn) ... ..... 2 N Y; Mrs. Stella Hoover of Baron Did (Ford) . . . 1 ; Bucyrus, Mrs Charles Boyer, Miss Bette Bingen (Adams) ... Elizabeth Shaw and Miss Nell Caldon Todd (Vanatta) ... Shaw of Mt. Gilead, and two Hollyrood Henry (Smith) . ' Mt. Olive M. E .- Rev Cloyce D | brothers, Ralph Shaw of Bucyrus Sylvia Harvester (Nation) and Robert Shaw of Mt. Gilead. Funeral services will be held Sat- Peter Walnut (Cole) . unday at 1 p m, at the home on West Usin street, with Rev. D. E. Moler officiating Interment will be made at Hivercliff cometery

Richwood, 8 to 4, in Ball Garze at Fair.

Sprzial to the Star RICHWOOD, Sept. 13 -11, 2fast track, three good harm a ta were run yesterday before a high

Only one of the races was w straight heats. Binpin . 2 .. first event, a 2:14 trot, in seeing heats while Laddie Me &. Prince Binville won two . rate each of the remaining ever-In the baseball game, Magazi Springs defeated Richwoo! ... Shoup hurled for the view of we GILEAD Smith started the game f R. wood. Magnetic pounded to b wood. Magnetic pounded the Rewood pitchers for 12 hits

The race summaries The 2:11 Trot, Purse \$300 Binpin (Schammerhorn) Helen Jolly (Norris) . Worthy Roberts (Smith) Otto Axworthy (Bucli) Miss Chester Brimbee

natta) . ..... Gordon T (Revnolds) Time-2 12, 2 16%, 2 12 The 2:18 Pace, Parse \$500 Laddie Mack (Devore) Cecil Bell (Drumm) Billie Abbie (Scham

Captain H (Euell) ..... Time-2:12%, 2:13%, 2:1 The 2:20 Trot, Purse \$250

Addon Keifer (Brimbee) 7 Time -2.114, 2:144, 2:134

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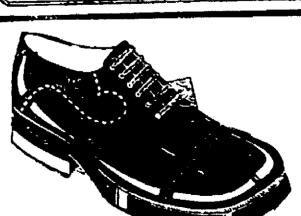
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# RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

JOHN Q. THESON

in the House of Representa-

tives, will discuss "The Durabil-

ity of the Constitution" in a

Constitution Week address over

the WEAF network Friday at

6:15 p. m. He is from Con-

9:00-Underneath Southern Stars-Also

10:00-Vincent Lopez Orchestra-Aiso

WDBJ WDOD WLAC WBT WPG

11:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ - Also

11:30-Castle Farm Orchestra

12:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra

1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

grams))

6:25-Baseball scores

WJED

8:00-Gene and Glenn Sing-WTAM Players

6:23-Davey Tree Talk

6:20-Florentine Quartette

9.30-Fisher's Friday Frolic

10:50-Joe Smith's Orchestra

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra

::00-Midnight Melodies

6:00-The Daily Infermer

Business"

loger (CBS)

gram 7:00—Bulova Time Signal

10:35-McAleer Polish Program

30-Tal Henry's Orchestra 468-WAII Columbus-640

6:15-Harry Van Horn-"Bette

6:30-Evangeline Adams, Astro-

6:45-Scanlon's and Willard's Pro-

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6:15-Marthan Provensen, base

1:00—Cities Service Hour (NBC)

7:30-Henkle Velveteers (WTAM

10:30-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board

of station pro-

WDOD WLAC WBT WXYZ

WRC CKGW

9:30-Radio Vaudeville-Also

Tilson, majority floor leader

## Coach of Notre | J Dame Eleven To Be Interviewed

ON KNE, couch of the in a resitball team and the All-America to interviewed by a sportsman and writer Friday at 9 30 WARC and the Colum-+ eg network.

mentor of the Wanwait discuss football and comment on the ero major teams who maining for the 1930

. Lon gets under way pernate with Tail than "Pop" Warner, the with Rockne in All American team in a siries of Prediction ge o pe p. m. each Friage of the broadcasts they the winners of the folgenes, Christy Walsh atomic wer in all these

the Rever" a tone picture . 😘 composer Gabriei the program to be Le Trie Morgan over Springer R. Friday at 7:15

> the pusical comedy the sung during the Program which will ver the network Fri-

parties "souvenir," to be played changement for four

possed tribute to the Ameri- network at 7 p. m.

## Chain and Station Programs

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 IRu The Associated Press)

programme + Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated. 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

Abe and David — Also 8:30—Big Guns — Abo WJAR WCSH zores, Arcadie Birkenholz-Also WCSH WRC WGR WCAE

Pr Annunced-WEAF Chain WEEL WIAR WTAG WLIT WRO Cavaliers - Also WSAI WRVA WPTF WJAX WIOD 12 WJAR WCSH WWJ CKGW WRC WWJ WGY - Also WEEL 10:15-Uncle Abe and David (Repeat) WEAR WCSH WLIT -Omy WWJ WSAI WSB WFJC WEAR WSAI WWJ WGR 11:00 Dance Hour-Also WWJ WRC 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

Orchestra—Only WEAN 9:45—The Dancing Yesterdays—Also WLEZ WITE WLAC WET WPG WXYZ WHICKWERW WADC 10:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra — Also WAIC WSPD WWNC WEAN WLDZ WCAU WCAO WLBW my Band Concert-Also WLAC WRT WIG WXYZ WEBZ WMAL WHP 10:15-Heywood Broun's Column-Also

T WEEN WADC WERC | WEAN WNAC WLEZ WOAU WCAO WWNC WTAR WDBJ WLBW WKRC WSPD WWNC WTAR WCAO WMAL WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAO WMAL WEBL WKBW WADC WADC WSPD WWNC WTAR WDRJ WILBZ WCAU WCAO WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL

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WHAS WSB WSM 9:30-Jolly Roger, Dramatic - Also WJAX WFLA WIOD WBZ WHAM KDKA WJAX WIOD

10:00 — Sponsored Program — WBZ

45-8 se of the Goldbergs — Also WHAM RDRA WRVA WJAX WIOD Chocolateers - Also WHAM 10:15-Slumber Music - (45m.)-Also Tings, Lucille Turner-Also 10:30-Amos, Andy (Repeat)-Only to WHAM WRVA KDKA WHAS WSM WSB WJR WLW Contrad. Orchestra-Also 10:45-Floyd Gibbons (Repeat)-Only to WLW WJR WJAX WRVA WIOD 11:00-Hotel Dance Hour-WJZ

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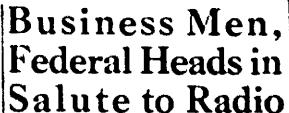
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works Friday at 9 p. m. Short speeches by Secretary of labor James J. Davis; Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont; A. E. Robertson, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; E. E. Shumaker, presiient of the RCA-Victor Company; Senator David Baird, of New Jersey, and Governor Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, will be interspersed with a musical and vocal 11:15-Charles W. Reed, buritone

taking part in the program. Music for the occasion will be furnished | 12:20 Fruit - regetable | markets by Nathaniel Shilkret and his 24piece Victor Salon Orchestra. Vocalists who will be heard include Richard Crooks, concert tenor, and Frank Crumit, Victor recording

Providing his famous ukelele accompaniment to popular songs of the moment, Johnny Marvin, mustcal comedy star, appears as guest can Legion National Convention in artist with Nat Brusiloff and his Boston and to the state of Maine orchestra on the Nestle program marks the Quakers Program to be Friday from 7 to 7:30 p. m. over heard over the WJZ network Fri- station WJZ and an extensive net-

"Drifting and Dreaming," an old A burlesque in abridged form of be jentured during the "Julius Caesar" will be given by Hawaiian love song in fox-trot west over the WJZ Bradford Browne's Nit Wits during rhythm, will be played by May their regular Friday night broad- Singhi Breen as a ukelele solo durling the novelty program over the east over WABC and the Columbia

> Popular songs die fast but there dancing feet and happy memories. Freddie Rich and his orchestra, assisted by the Round Towners quartet will present a program of such over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network Friday at 9:45 p. m.

Twentieth century popular numbers make way for a work by an eighteenth century master when the Eskimos play a merry number, the overture which Mozart wrote for his opera "The Marriage of Figure," over the WEAF network Friday, at 8 p. m.

A 30-minute concert by the Inited States Army band conducted by William J. Stannard will be broadcast over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network Friday at 7 30 p. m. The program will come from the Army War Cellege in Washington.

A morning program lasting one hour and consisting of four disperiods will be inaugurated over the WEAF network Saturday at 9:15 a. m. The new series is sponsored by Proctor & Gamble

7:30-National Dance Marathon 5:00-Park's Savings and Loan

8:01-Time Singing Bell-Hop 8:15-The Farm Bureau Gang 8:45-Studio Program 9:60-Columbia Male Chorus (CBS) 258.5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1100

1:00-U. S. Army Band Concert 8:00-True Story Hour 9:00-Oak Grove Little Symphony

9:00—Quakers with Lois Bennett-Also WBZ KDKA WHAM WJR WHAS 9:30-Win. Wrigley Jr. Program 10:00-Wayne Memory Teasers

### Daylight Programs

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 7:30-Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Arm-

7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) Rife-The Quaker Man (NBC) \$115-Chats with Peggy Winthrop 8:30-Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr.

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30- Livestock reports o to-Garden Clinic 1 co-Brooks and Ross 30-Livestock reports

the Organ program by Pat Gil-#: In- Hotel Gibson Orchestra 45-National Farm and Home Period (NBC)

to-Kinstone Chronicle (NRC) 45-Town and Country Og- Classic Gems (NBC) 20-Chicago Serenado (NEC) co-The Merry Makers (NBC) conmittee Dealers Hour on-Brecks and Ross

.po-lon Recker 5 45-Chryster Anneuncement 3 17—Organ program 250—WT W Cleveland—1070 56-Sun Up on-On the \$35 (NBC)

dis-Silverberg Trio 8 00-Morning Melodies (SBC) x 55-Dening Lavestock market retienti and Hits and Bits (NBC) 2 40-WTAM Physical Culture

te ee. Don Douglas, planist 10.15-Radio Household Institute 10:30-Par Haley

11:20-Nell Steck, barpist 11:45 On Wings of Song (NBC) Graham McNamee best known of 11 5012 Time signals; weather all announcers will introduce those 12 05-Closing Brestock market re-

> daire quotations; tesume of station programs 12 36 Tal Henry's Orchestra t 10-Melody Three n 00-Baseboll Game - Cleveland

vs. Boston 1-50-Thaylet 2:00-Along Came Ruth ab-Canadian Program

5:00-Annabelle Jackson, planist 3:15-Pat Hales 3:50-Mellow Melodies (NRC) t-00-Lady Next Poor (NBC)

(50 - Tea Timers (NBC) 4-45 - Chester Zohn, tenor 5:00-Joe Raldi and Russ Neff 5:30-Organ Processional Hour where to go; weather; time

468-WAII Columbus-640 7-05-Musical Clock 8:00-Something for (CBS) 5 30 ... Journal News 8 15-Reddies' Bright Sayings

9:00 -- Bible Lovers' Meditation 9-30 -- Army Band Concert (CBS) 10:00-Machattan Towers Orchestia (CRS) WEAF network Friday at 6:30 p. 11:00 - Neventures of Helen and Mary (CBS) [1-20-dilspatch virgan

Popular songs die fast but there Hour are some that never fail to stir 12:20- Savoy Plaza Orchestra (CDS) Com Artists' Recital (CBS) 2:00 Thirty Minutes with the Tindles.

2 comethat the Sanstory Story 3 no \_ Menbettan Towers Or hestra 5:30-Spanish Seronade (CBS) 4.00-Ozrie Netson's Glen Island-OFF (CRS) 5:80-Rhythm Ramblers (CBS) 5:45-Tra Husing's Sport Slants (CBS)

5:45- Tom Dick and Harry (CHS) FEES DISTRIBUTED

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Automobile license fees collected in Marica county during August totaled \$1,173.39, according to figures in County Auditor Earl E. Thomas' office. Of this figure, Marion city will

receive \$360.34, while the county will get \$183.87. The state of Ohio will receive \$578.10. Other corporations will receive the following amounts: Caledonia, \$15.59; Green Camp. \$8.06; LaRue, \$18.98; Prospect, \$7.20, and Waldo,

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Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, in the John Lazear home. Mr and Mrs Floyd Shindledecker, and Mr and Mrs. Floyd Jackson ton is visiting this week in the were guests in the home of Mr. and home of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Bluir Mrs. John Fate Saturday evening spent the week end with her pur-Mr. and Mrs. Perry McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepard and lents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elwers. family of Willard were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the annual conference of the 12:00-Neichbor Palmer's Noon McKenzie of this village on Sun Methodist church of Ohio in Mt Vernon this week

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billett spent | Mr. and Mrs. Darl Blair spent Saturday and Sunday in the home | Sunday with friends in Marion of Mr. Billett's father. Henry Bil-

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Nugent of Shelby were guests at the home of Mrs. Nugent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Powell last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chuid Curl of Edison and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Fate and family of Mansfield spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fate and family of

Loretto, Pa. Mr. and Mrs Chauncey Mooney ind family of Sparta spent Sünday n the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D

Mr. and Mrs. Bluce Hardman and family of Cleveland spent Gun day in the home of Mrs. Hard man's parents, Mr. and Mis. J. A Cronenwett.

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Lawrence Anderson were enter-

tained Sunday at the John Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and

daughter, Miss Margaret Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butts and

daughter Adalin Lee were guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear and

Mr. and Mrr. C. J. Tatham spent

John Coonfare, Walter Evans and Paul Evans are squirrel hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hummel, Mr.

Miss Mildred Tatham of Marlon

Herbert Augenstein of New

Mrs. Ernest Lewis and son

Dwight of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Graham and daughter of

Waldo, were guests Sunday of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haish and

Miss Amber Osborn was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Johnson and

daughter Gladys were Marion vis-

and Mrs. Walter G. Penry.

were in Gallipolls last week.

York City is visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Augenstein.

Business college spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. D. P. Thomas were Mar-

ion visitors Wednezday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas were

Columbus guests Sunday.

C. J. Tatham.

itors Thursday.

ing in the southern part of Ohio.

By International News Service NEW LONDON, Conn.-The battle of Groton Heights, wherein nearly the entire defending force was massacred after they had repelled the enemy for hours when New London was attacked late in the course of the Revolutionary form, according to plans being Mr. and Mrs. William Hobsen

Revolution in Pageant of this city. The battle took place on Sept. 8, 1781, and was followed by the burning of New London.

Kirkpatrick News KIRKPATRICK-Charles Reers of San Francisco is visiting rela-

M. C. Kreider, Columbus, visited | mark. war, is to be re-enacted in pageant | Sunday at the L. E. Beers home

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemks and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, Den-Rev. and Mrr. J. B. Swain and family spent the week-end in

and Mrs. David Morris and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell, Marhad ha dinner guests on Sunday: ion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnet Shields and Mrs. Arch Morris. family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields and daughters and Mr and Mrs. William Shields and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Morrison and family of Marion Jennie Lemke visited Bunday were guests Sunday of John Fahey. and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Marion. Thursday and Friday in Marion.

Radnor News RADNOR-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeper and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mis. Dan Welmeyer, Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast and

# SOME WOMEN AGE SO YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitne and chil- daughter of Norton were week-end R. L. Shrock, Mrs. Marvin Wilson

dren of Prospect; and Mr. and Mrs. | guests of Mr and Mrs. P. S. Eddy, and Mrs. Harry Curi of Marion;

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roberts of

Delaware were guests Sunday of

Mrs. Carl Thomas left Sunday

for Bowling Green to take an 15

Recent guests of Mrs. W. J.

week course at Normal school.



and Mrs. C. W. Patterson of Last;

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Thomas

and family and Mrs. W. J. Thomas

were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Russell, Mr.

and Mrs. John Coonfare, Mr and

W. D. Coffman at Zanesville.

Angeles, Calif.

Watkins were: Mrs. R. R. Davids, Mrs. D. H. Thomas, Miss Bessie

Mrs. Carrie Owens, Mrs. G. F. Diley and Paul Evans were at Hay-

Bechtel, Mrs. W. F. Stockman, Mrs. | den Falls Saturday evening.

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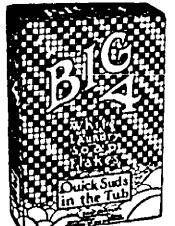


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mate of Mansfield reformatory, received word that persons claim. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles will be paroled Nov. 1, according ing to represent the church have Hurr at Piqua. Mrs. Ernest Mcto a dispatch from Mansfield. The youth was sentenced in pro-

bate court on July 17, 1929, for church funds. analicious destruction of property. Howard Hahn, sentenced from Union county, will be paroled from the institution Oct. 15.

The two are among the 138 whom the state board of pardons paroled following a consideration of 256 cases this week.

### WARN CONTRIBUTORS

Officials of Bethel A. M. E church have issued a waining to the public against persons solicit-

Oakland Heights

Paroled from Mansfield trustee board and Rev. G. Shep- Geyer. pard Lawrence, pastor. The warn- D. A. Hurr, Miss Mildred Hurr

### Caledonia News

mer M. Druley entertained at 6 Miss Marte Haubach, Walter, Jr., o'clock dinner Wednesday evening, and Billy Haubach, of Dayton; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Spry and Miss; Dorothea Isaacson of Mt. Glicad. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedding and son, Paul, spent Sunday with rela-

tives in Columbus. Mrs. L. E. Rinker entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the dighteenth birthday anniversary of her

37c

# ing funds for the church who do daughter. Lucile. Covers were RALSTONS

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Pork & Beans, or Ritter's.

25c Palmnut, one you can Oleo Depend being right, th. 25c All flavors

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Sausage Pure Pork no cereal, lb. 19c Fresh Calla Hams Whole Ham, Ib. 16c

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not bear credentials signed by placed for Mrs. Mary Boyd, Miss moving from Columbus to New Solomon Davis, chairman of the Ethel Fink and Miss Marcella Castle, Pa., where they will make

Joseph Stevens of LaRue, an in- ing was issued after the trustees and Miss Doris McKinstry spent been in several neighborhoods here | Kinstry and Mrs. 1) A. Hurr reasking for contributions to the turned home with them after several day i visit at Piqua.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sickel had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter CALEDONIA - Rev. and Mrs. El- Haubach, Mrs. Elizabeth Haubach, and Mrs. Harold McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sickel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sickel, John McKinstry, Norma Jean and Wright Sickel.

Mrs. Nellie Winters entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winder and son, Robert, of Oberlin; Miss Josephine Stafford

and Robert Merchant, of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne were Sunday dinner guests at the George Longacre home, Harding highway

Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher of Marion spent the week-end with Mrs. Mosher's mother, Mrs. Pearl

Miss Myrtle Cain of Mansfield was a Saturday evening dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Win-

Mrs. Kenneth Sickel went to Bucyrus Tuseday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollenbaugh, until Sunday. Miss Anna Jane Winters visited

from Friday until Sunday at the Edward Longacre home in Marlon. Mr. and Mis. A. J. Walkden of Savannah were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ault of Marion spent Sunday at the O. M. Mills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dilts left Saturday for a week's motor trip through the east. They spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Dilts' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt, at Bos-

Members from the Universalist church of this place who attended the homecoming of the Universalist church at Mt. Gilead Sunday softening cleanser for amazwere Rev. and Mrs. Elmer M. Druley, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipshei, ing results-requires 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lafferty, Mr. the time, 1/4, the soap . . and Mis. G. C. Francis, Mrs. S. A. Underwood, Mrs. D. A. Timson, Miss Helen Foos, Miss Solorus Timson, Miss Rowena Timson, Miss Betty Timson, O. S. Rice nad Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins of Cardington spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lindsny. Rev. W. P. Michel went to Mt. Vernon Tuesday to attend the

northeast Ohlo conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Fred Beck spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rider and Mr and Mrs. Willard Nagle of Ports mouth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birch. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clayton at

lended the automobile races at Tolado, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayles spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett

Garverick at Mt. Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burkholder entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Martha Gelvin, Mrs. Loretta Gelvin and Owen Scheidler of Mans-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Campbell and daughter Helen Louise spent Sunday at Marysville. Clyde Burnside spent the week-

end with friends in Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Kellogg of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Durnell and Mr. and Mrs. John Blahop of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kellogg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Kellogg are

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nett spent Saturday at Port Clin-Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Michel were entertained at dinner Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brocklesby west of town. Miss Pearl May returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride Bowling Green Sunday to resume and Ned McBride were guests of her studies at Normal school. She will graduate in February. Mrs. J. H. Miles and two daugh- at Marion City hospital, Sunday. ters visited from Saturday until Monday in Cleveland.

Pearl and Leona May and their feet long and 85 feet wide, was guest, Jack Caldwell, of North recently taken from Berlin to Baltimore spent Sunday at Tiffin. Rouen and delivered on repara-Mrs. Forest Hipsher attended a tions account for France.

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tended the blacksmith picnic at

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Market Market

other who will be on the program Mrs. C. F. Close. The conference will be divided! into seven divisions, each of which

children, and the family.

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Miss Avis Garfield entered Blackburn college, at Carlinville, Ill. will hold a number of sessions, Monday, The divisions deal with problems Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fullford. of health, adult dependents, delinquents, community organization, Fullford, all of Dayton were visiindustrial and economic problems, tors of Mrs. Lucy McPeek Sunday,

Mrs Pearl Lutz and father, Oscat Mr. and Mrs. Wieland of Mt. Bilead were recent visitors of Mrs.

Miss Jessie Henderson has re-STORAGE CO. -Adv sumed her duties as teacher at Oakland Heights school in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pace and Resigntaion is a way of resting sons of Mansfield were guests at he home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fell Sunday.

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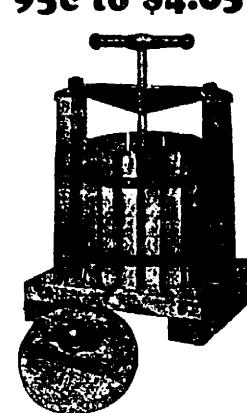
### Iberia News

IBERIA-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Close and Miss Vivian Close of Hal H. Griswold, director of the Marion were recent visitors at the state welfare department, is an home of their parents, Mr. and

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club Thursday afternoon at her Galion were Sunday dinner guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay McAnall of

13; second 8; third 12; fourth 21; 16; junior 16; senior, &

Mrs. John Prouty, Mr. and Mrs.

home. Five members were present, of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rusk, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Sheckler was winner of Elizabeth Nelson, who has reached the club prize. The hostess served the age of 89 years, was while to refreshments at the close of the af- enjoy the day at the Rusk home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs William Ritz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis were reand Mrs George Buchannan at l Unionville Center.

Mrs. Kenneth Grooms underwent an operation for the removal of fifth 12; sixth 16; seventh 17; tonsils at the Mansfield General eighth 14; frehsman 17; sophomore, hospital Monday, and returned to her home here Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and Arthur Prouty and Mr. and Mrs. | daughters Evelyn and Jane of Payout of Dayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Me-Nelson and Mrs. Nelson McNeal of | Donald of Galion and Mr. and Mrs.

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Gene Auld accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shelton of Marion motored to New Concord Sunday. Gene remained to enter the second

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year at Muskingum college.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph | the ufternoon there.

bride's parenta,

Mrs. Charles McClarren and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rusk of Arthur Auld spent Monday at Shelby were Sunday evening callers | Mansfild. K. R. Grooms also spent

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Vorgele, son An old fashioned belling was Harrison and daughters Ruth and given Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Ida of Crestline were Sunday eve-Monday evening at the home of the ning guests at the C. E. Craley

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# ATHLETICS CINCH AMERICAN PENNANT Lipton Through as Challenger for Historic Trophy

# CARDS BEAT ROBINS TO INCREASE LEAD TO TWO FULL GAMES

Red Birds Heavy Favorites To Win in National Loop Race.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Once more Connie Mack, the tall | seventh world series since he took | tactician of Philadelphia, has led charge of the Athletics. the Athletics to the point where they have nothing to do but look forward to a new world series in for the world's championship.

The Athletics made a formal settlement of the American league pennant race yesterday, clinching the title beyond the last shadow of against Bridges in the earlier indoubt by downing the Chicago nings. White Sox 14 to 10, for their 99th victory of the season while Cleveland ended Washington's chances with a 3 to 2 triumph over the Senators. At the same time, the Cards were drawing further ahead of their rivals in the senior circuit, defeating Brooklyn for the third straight time, 4 to 3, to gain a two-game margin over the Robins.

Two Games Ahead

A third stirring triumph in as many games placed the Cardinals in a fairly safe position as they left to start a five game series in Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Chicago, their only remaining rivals of importance, have three more games in the lost column and little hope that the Phillies and Pittsburgh will upset the Cards. The New York Giants are out of the race for all practical purposes, be ing 514 games behind despite yesterday's 6 to 2 triumph over Chlcago. Today the leaders stand as W. L. Pet, GB TP

Brooklyn.... 84 63 .571 Chicago..... 83 63 .569 214 New York... 80 66 548 512 Spitballer Wins

Where Andy High shone before, Burleigh Grimes and Jim Bottomley shared the Cardinal hero roles yesterday. Grimes' spitball rendered most of Brooklyn's hitting meffective while Bottomley's fourth inning homer helpes the Cards make the most of their five hits off Phelps and Thurston.

The clinching of the American league pennant by the Athletics was attended by comparatively little excitement since their spurt ten game lead, it had been almost at both the diamonds will be listed their match with Smith-Bartrain early in August when they took a a certainty that the Athletics finally would win despite the strenuous and futile efforts of the Sena-

Connie Mack, Philadelphia's 68- with young fish.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. | year-old leader, who reached his Future Matches May Be Playeighth championship and his

> Rocalg on Mound Lesser teams of the two leagues, battling for nothing in particular provided some satartling innova-Sox had completed their scoring added momentum.

as a batter than on the mound. He the doubles. did not get credit for the Yanks' 7 to 6 ten inning victory over the St. Louis Browns although he contributed two home runs toward it. reported in which it has been im-Chuck Klein, youthful slugger of possible to finish scheduled the Phillies also hit two homers but they were not enough to beat of time is to be made for play in Pittsburgh's Pirates, who slammed the remainder of the tourney. out five runs in the fourth inning for a 6 to 5 victory. The Boston Braves and Cincinnati were not

# TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Quest of Title; Four in Marion.

will conclude its 1930 season on pletely revised list which will ap to roll at various times during the Sunday with tournaments at both pear Saturday. When this sched- winter season. It's a good sport Lincoln Park here and at Agosta. ule is published it will be followed and rapidly coming into favor with Four teams are scheduled to swing closely. Inclement weather or un- all classes of sportsmen. into action on each of the diamonds. avoidable absence from play will Play will start at 12:30 p. m.

Oakland Stars will meet on the account of the late hour at which Lincoln park field but no pairings most subscribers will receive the have been announced yet by David paper Saturday the new playing Kale, president of the tri-county schedule will commence Sunday.

at Lincoln, Agosta, Essex, Byhalia Ebert-Melblu vs. Bray-Aiken; and and Harpster will be settling dif- Stair-Cheney vs. Virden-Snyder. ferences on the Agosta field. The pairings for this tourney have not ningham in a postponed singles been announced.

in the Saturday issue of The Star.

vided 186 trout hatcheries since 9.7 to win the match. Lindsey and

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# ON THE **INSIDE**

Bob Kirkpatrick

AS the summer rapidly fades

A into oblivion, miniature golfing

fans of the city apparently are

looking for pursuits other than the

miniature greens on which to

satisfy their hunger for athletic

pursuits. As a result of the cool

weather patronage on the city

links is dropping off considerably

the "closed" sign although cool

weather is not the sole reason for

the act. Two others are likely to

be closed for the winter most any

time now but as long as the public

play warrants it the most popular

one in the city is expected to re-

It's an ill winds that blows

nobody good so the proprietors

of the newly opened roller skat-

ing rink at the east end of the

city are probably hoping for

even colder weather. A large

number of individuals with have

spent a major share of the

spare time putting on the pint

sized courses are now strap-

ping on the roller skates for a

try at the newly introduced

NOT least by any means among the sports now going on in

Marion is bowling. Manager E. R.

son is already in full swing. Kopp

has hopes, and apparently well

Marion football fans will do

well to make the trip to Toledo

tomorrow to see the Harding

High eleven swing into action

against the Irish team from

Central Catholic High of that

elty. Later in the season there-

will probably be other college.

games in the central part of

the state that will take a large

number of local funs from the

gity at a time when Harding

will be buttling to uphold the

local grid prestige. It will be

a good chance to see what

Harding is going to be able to

accomplish in games to come

and it will also aid the team

greatly to know that the local

fans are behind it. Anyone

making the trip is bound to

see a good game regardless of

the outcome. Harding has a

scrappy bunch and won't be

licked until the final whistle.

main open for some time.

One course has already hung up

ed Only on Saturday and

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sunday. The apparent failure of the Shovel-Star tennis tournament to move forward as rapily as was union to conquere or be conquered, provided noise sharting innova-and from current indications in the tions and three close games to first expected seems to be causing race for the National league flag, complete the day's schedule, Mark some little difficulty in the successit appears that St. Louis Cardinals Koenig, Detroit shortstop, made an ful arrangement of playing time will be their rivals in the struggle appearance on the pitcher's mound for the matches. Interest in the against Boston, and although the tourney does not seem to lag how-Tigers lost 4 to 3, the blame could ever and it is expected that the not be laid at his door. The Red play will continue next week with

At the end of this week the singles matches of both the first Charley Ruffing, New York Yan- and second rounds will be almost kee hurler proved more successful entirely completed, as will part of

Darkness Hinders On account of the early darkness now several instances have been matches. For this reason a change

Players who are scheduled to compete during the remaining days of this week as listed in The Star on Tuesday will adhere to that listing as nearly as possible. Until a revised schedule of play is pub-

Kopp of the Recreation Bowling A thorough revision of the schedule is to be made today in order alleys reports that interest in the that it may be published in the Sat- maple mauling pastime is increasurday edition. Starting Sept. 21 no ling here by leaps and bounds. Sevmatches will be played on week eral new leagues have been organdays except Saturday. The matches | ized for play this year and the seawill be held on Saturday afternoon founded ones, that several out of

Schedule Saturday

The Tri-County baseball league | Watch this page for the com- town teams will be brought here be the only reasons for deviations Chridon, Morral, Wyandot and from the revised playing order. On Matches set for today are Wol-

While these four are competing finger-Jones vs. Stoltz-Owens; Saturday, White will play Cunmatch; Walter Long will play Bill If possible the drawings for play Stair and Penry-Yazel will play In the matches yesterday Paul

Lindsey bent Richard Norris in the Wisconsin sportsmen have pro- deciding set of a singles match The principal figure again was 1923 to assist in supplying streams Norris had previously battled to a fore the conclusion of the third set. Lindsey lost the first set 1-8 and

won the second 7-5. Jap Slefert and Tim Cunningham beat Weddell Kerr and Eddle Mautz in the first match of the doubles tourney yesterday. Bill Thompson was given his

match with Zig Snyder because the latter failed to put in his appear-

## 1930 Grid Rule **Explanations**

between the scrimmage lines of both teams.

1. What is a safety?

Louisville Wins in

By The Associated Press COLUMBLUS, O., Sept. 19-Louisville painted the Indians a little browner yesterday when Mel Simons lined out a homer with two on and two out in the ninth to give Louisville the game 4 to 3. St. Paul lost to Milwaukee 9 to 7 by virtue of Christensen's fourth hit, with two out in the ninth, and

A homer by Pat Collins, Blues eatcher, with two on helped Kansas City take a victory away from

# WILL NOT COMPETE AGAINST AMERICAN

Irish Sportsman Says At tempt To Win Would Be Futile.

By The Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 19-Defeated in his fifth attempt to regain for Britain America's cup. Sir Thomas Lipton has abandoned his fruitless quest. As sirens shricked signaling

another American victory, the 80year-old Irish sportsman said: "It's the end of the race. It's the finish. Yes, the finish. I will not challenge again. It's no use. We Gruber ... 143 156 154 Valentine . 142 207 127 Mutter .... 121 115 116 The victorious American yaent High ..... 163 126 166 Meakim ... 153 100 127 Michaelson 139 146 151 cannot win."

Enterprise clinched the series by Grozin .... 194 212 216 McKinney . 201 168 161 Webb ..... 150 140 180 covering the 30-mile course in the fourth race yesterday in three hours, 10 minutes, 13 seconds, the years ince Britain first challenged for the cup in American waters. She beat Sir Thomas' Shamrock by five minutes and 17 seconds. Congratulates Vanderbilt

Sir Thomas immediately after the race sent a radio message to Vincent Astor, aboard the Vara. asking him to convey to Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the Enterprise, and his crew "Congratulations on your well-merited victory." "I want them to know right away that I have no hard feelings," he explained. "Although they've beaten me again, I could not have fairer sportsmen against me." After a rest of a day or two aboard the steam yacht Erm, Sir Thomas plans to spend a week in New York on business and then sall for home.

Shamrock V Too Heavy The men who build boats are unanimous in the contention that a metal boat, all other things being equal, is faster than a wooden one. Enterprise is bronze plated; Shamrock V mahogany planked.

Enterprise is equipped with a variety of mechanical devices for hoisting sail and trimming sheets. Man power is required to work those winches, but they accomplish their tasks much faster than the old style gear of Shamrock. Shumrock's mast is of wood, but it is a ton heavier than Enterprise's

hollow metal spar, and weight aloft is a most serious handleap to a sailing craft. Shamrock with as light rigging as Enterprise probably would have given the American boat very close

Hornce Lisenbee, Red Sox southpaw, has developed a freak knuckler with which he recently beat the White Sox and Athletics with vast

Need More Speed

year's team, will probably bear the

Bob Jones and Gordon Kraft are

are senior lettermen, weighing

position again. The other guard

will be Joseph Rinnert, who played

Four capable candidates are

fighting hard for the center berth.

Two lettermen were graduated

from the ball-snapping post last

both guard and tackle last year.

more than 200 pounds each and

certain of the tackle berths. Both

## Ohio Wesleyan Looms as Contender in B. A. A. Race By International News Service | four in the Buckeye conference | DELAWARE, O., Sept. 19-Ohio | round robin, three with Ohio con-

Wesleyan's 1930 gridiron machine ference fees, and two with teams will be a more serious threat in from outside the state. The Ohio the Buckeye conference this year University bobeats, which may than the Bishops were in 1929, prove to be Wesleyan's waterloo in although they lost the title to Ohio the scramble for the fitle, closes the season here November 22. by only a slim margin. Coach George Gauthier has an

experienced, veteran eleven which The Bishops could have more he will put on the field Sept. 27 speed and they have still to against Marshall college for the develop outstanding backfield men. senson's eye-opener. Present Indi- Such being the case, the coaches cations are that the Battling are working to mold a stubborn de-Bishops' first varsity team will in- fense and a highly-perfected offenclude nine lettermen, seven of sive team play. whom are seniors. Every position | Ten end candidates are battling will be filled by men who have had for positions. Dwight Jensen, Ted considerable experience in inter-Osborne, and Ezra Bryan, of last collegiate football.

The first-string substitutes will brunt of the end posts. Several include three lettermen, one a sophomores are looking good in senior who has two letters to his practice and Wesleyan will have good reserve material.

Gauthler's 1930 team not only has experience but it has plenty of \ weight.

Carlisle at Quarter Ervin Carlisle, senior veteran, is standing a few inches above the assured of quarterback. Four six-foot mark. others are working hard to earn Gordon Nieberg, guard for two the right to be Carlisle's under- seasons, will be seen at his old

study. Howard Ginaven, 3-year veteran. seems to be a fixture at fullback. He will be backed by several promising heavyweights.

Outstanding halfbacks are Edgar Westfall, Eric Gandrup, Elmer year. The best of the new men are Reger, Roderick Campbell and Robert Morton. The first three are lettermen while Campbell and Morton had considerable experience as sophomores in 1929. Campbell and Westfall appear the likely winners of regular berths. The Bishops have nine games, lineup.

Dean Gordon and George Munson. Harold Anderson, St. Paul outfielder, this season has played at first and third base when injuries forced regular infielders from the

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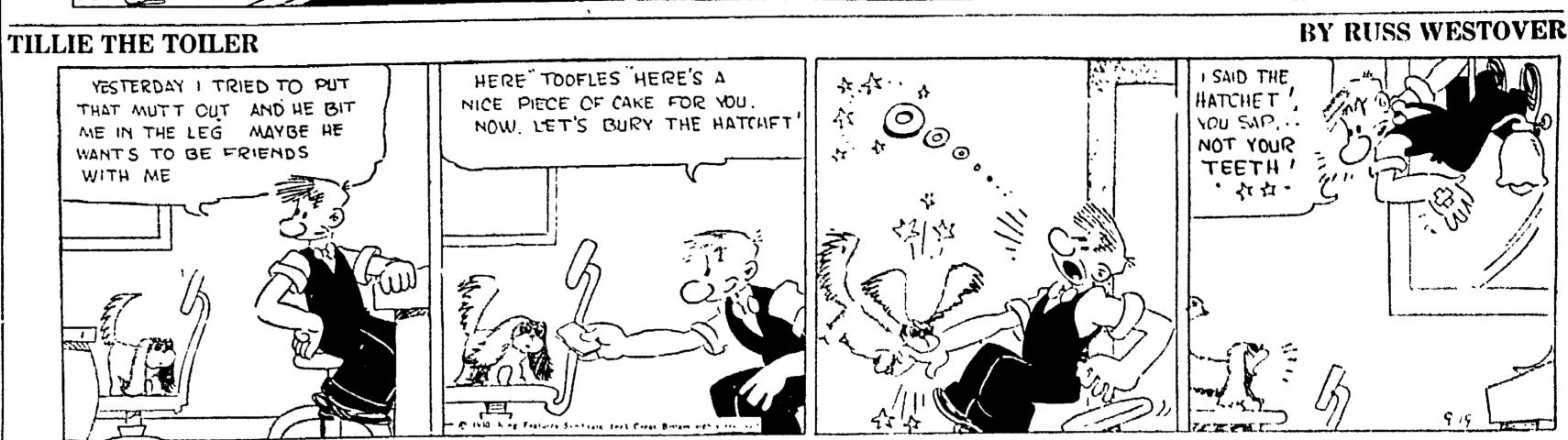
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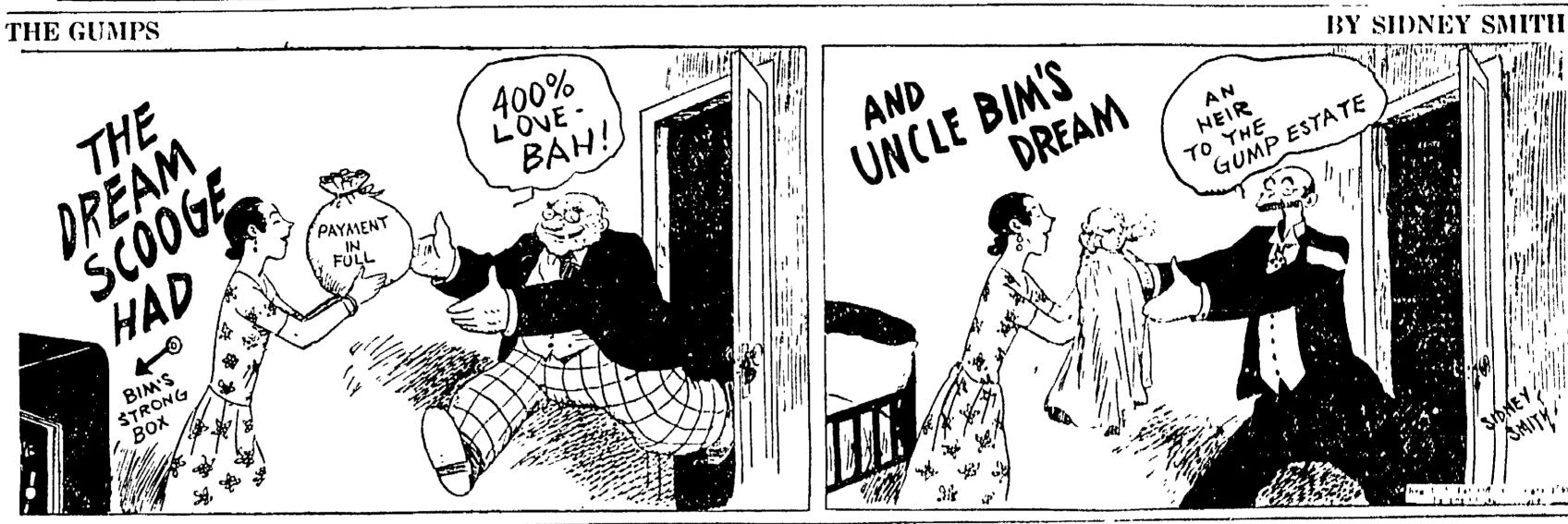
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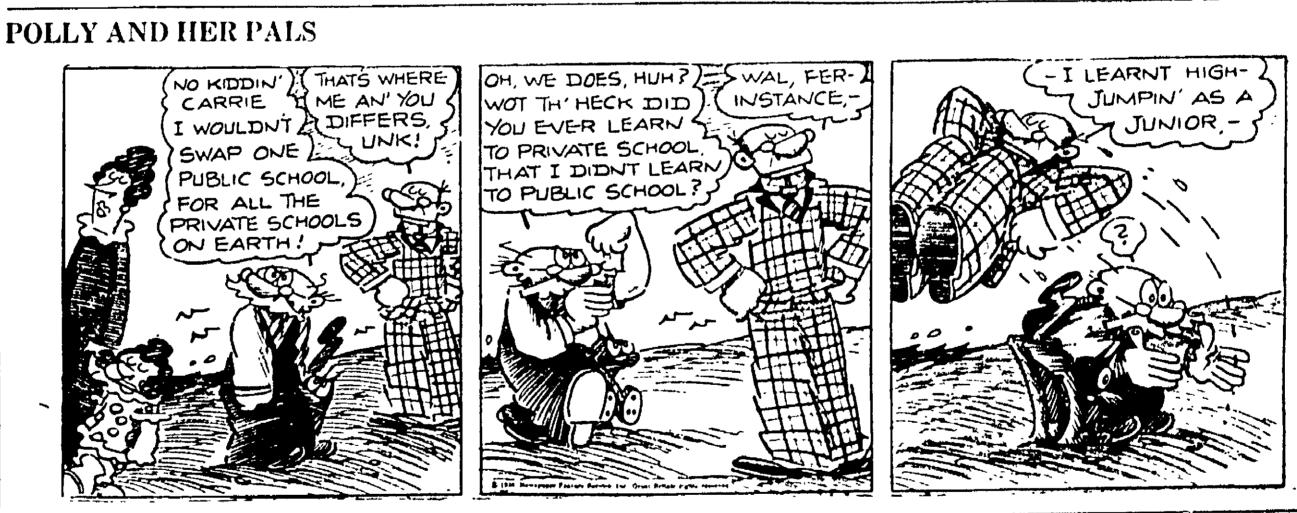
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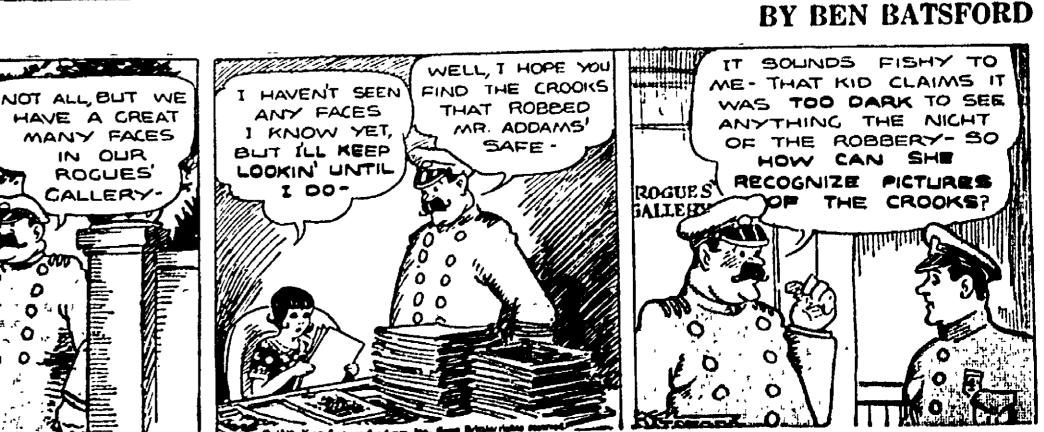
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Ahead of the Calendar | Six Months

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and

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Following on the heels of July, a record-breaking month, the Haberman Chevrolet Co. and The Sign Board Used Car Lot launched a great AUGUST CLEARANCE OF USED CARS, offering extremely low CUT PRICES. The results were remarkable. After a check-up of business in August and September to date it appears possible for these two concerns by united work to make this 60day period the BEST IN 1930. To accom-

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HAULING & STORAGE trash removed reasonable GEO BURREY PHONE 2879 BLACK dirt, stone, cinders and trash hauled reasonable; also moving, M. E. Peterson, Ph. 2736. stock market broke below recent MOVING. STORAGE, PACKING resistance levels today in active

Cause of Slump in Indus-

trials; Rally Some.

selling stimulated by a rumor of

political troubles in Germany Sear

ing this report which quickly

proved unfounded as ammunition

for their own guns professional

bears offered leading issues in

large blocks and succeeded in

bringing out considerable liquida-

Denial of the rumbr concerning

Germany arrested the break short-

ly after noon when losies of 3 to 5.

the market, after making an ir-

time and then went into another!

U S Steel, dropping 163 was

off 4 points, while American Can,

Johns-Manville Seats Rochuck

Bethlehem Steel Du Pont, United

Aircraft and Eastman Kodak lost

3 Westinghouse Electric broke

The weakness of the market

which was unchanged from July,

because of the severe drouth, for

many of the other important groups

There were a few unfavorable

divided actions, notably by the

directors of Park & Tilford and

Dunhill International. On the

an extra and Diamond Shoe in

a report that Republic steel was

likely to omit its common dividend

**PRODUCE** 

Cleveland

By International News Service

extras 381; standards 381; market

Eggs extras 33; firsts 211, mar-

bioilers (over 3 lbs) 22421; leg-

horn broilers 18 a 21; ducks 104 20;

geese 20; old cocks 14 a 16; market

bu: Jonathans 200 per bu.

basket; red 75c bu.

Apples: Wealthies 125@150 per

Cabbage, homegrown 40c per

Potatoes: Jerseys 3 75 74 00 for

Homegrown Ohio produce un-

Homegrown Ohio produce

Radishes: 40c per basket.

Carrots: 40c per basket

Cucumbers: 10c per backet.

1.50 lb. bag; sweet potatoes 2.75 for

CLEVELAND, Sept 19-Butter:

decline in which the earlier reces-

sions were extended.

a couple of points

of staples declined.

their stocks.

ket weak.

tion. Volume increased sharply,

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BOND SALE. Seated proposals will be received at the office of the Circ Auditor o the City of Marion, Chio, until 1oclock noon I weday September both, 1930, for the purpose of pur chasing four separate issues of No. 1, An I-sue of (\$38.071.51) for the purpos of paying the Property owners share of Javide certain streets in the city of Macion, Ohio, in accordan e with ordinance No. 3123 passed ty the Council of the City of Marion, Onio, August 25, 1960 Said bonds shall be dated September 1, 1900, and shall be due and payable as tollows, \$1071 . March 1, 19 1. \$1000 00 September 1, 1971, and \$2000.00 Maich 1st and September 1st, in each of the years, 1,32 to 1940, both inclusive, whall tear in-terest at the rate of 514 o per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of Mar n and September of each year until the principal sum is paid. Pendeshad be of the denomination of \$1000 on each, except the first ever, which shall be

of the denomination of \$107151. Each bld must be accompanied t a certified theck of \$2 000 00 payable to the City Preasurer of the City of Marion, Ohio, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder No. 2, An issue of (\$11,655 to for the purpose of paying the City s portion of paving certain sticets in the City of Marion, Ohio, in a cordance with ordinance No First passed by the Council of the Cit, The Danner Buick | of Marton, Chilo, Acgust 25, 11. ber 1, 1930, and shall be of the denomination of \$1000 00 each except

the first one , which shall be it the denomination of \$500.00 and shall be numbered from one to twelve, both inclusive, shall bear interest at the rate of blafe per annum, payable repu-annually and shall be due and payable as fol-Inws: \$655.00 March 1, 1951, 51000.00 September 1, 17 1, and \$1000.00 Maich let and Septembel lat, in each of the years 1932 to

Green Onions 84c per basket. 1956, both inclusive, and interest shall be payable on the first days Tomatoes: Homegrown 25435c of March and September of each er peck. REO Th Speed Wagon with Near until the principal sum is Lanf Lettuce: 45c for 10 lbs. Luch bid must be accompanied by a certified check of \$5 in 05 payable

except the first on which shall

be of the denomination of \$944.00

and shall be numbered from one to

fourteen, both inclusive. Said

ponds shall be dated & ptember

1930, and shall be due and payable

as follows: \$11100 March 1, 1501

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num, payable semi-armally on the

sum is paid.

first days of March and September

Lach bid must be accompanied by

Marion, Ohio, as a guarantee of

good faith on the part of the bid-

No. 4, An issue of \$5000,00 to

the purpose of paying the City s

portion of constructing sewers in

certain streets in the City of Mar-

Council of the City of Marion,

be numbered from one to ten, both

1, 1930, shall be due and payable as follows: \$500 00 March 1st and

September 1st, in each of the years

1931 to 1935, both inclusive, and

bear interest at the rate of 514 fm

per annum payable semi-annually

on the first days of March at.4

September of each year until the

a certified check of \$300 no payable

to the City Treasurer of the City of

Said bonds shall be pusuble si

the office of the City Treasurer

Anyone destring to do so may

present a bid or bids for such bonds

based upon their bearing a differ-

where a fractional interest rate is

bid, such fraction shall be one-

These bonds will be sold to the

The right to reject any or all bids

is reserved. Published in Marion Daily Star. September 5, 12, 19, 1930. J. L. LANDES.

CARMEN'S LODGE MEETS

City Auditor.

than par and accrued interest.

of the City of Marion, Ohio

Each hid must be accor panied by

principal sum is paid

inclusive, shall be dated September

a certified check for \$700 00 payabl

Beets: 35c per busket Beans: 40c per barket Beans: Homegrown, 40c busket Spinach: 50e basket. Celery: 60975c dozen the bidder. No. 3. An issue of (\$13 (1) 90) for Corn: (Good quality) 20 2 30c the purpose of paying the Property owners share of constructing sewers in certain street of the City of Marion, Ohio, in accordance with ordinance No 3121 1 and Ly

Turnips. (Yellow) 75c per half the Council of the City of Marion White Turnips 85c per half bu Ohio, August 25, 100 Said annel

shall consist of fourteen donus of the denomination of \$1000 m) each Chicago By International News Strates extras and standards 381.; extra

fusts 37 9 3712; firete 351, 4 3612; specials 39 7 39 1. Eggs-Receipts 5515 cales; current receipts 23%21, graded firsts to choice quotable around 8%875; 25%; extra firsts 26%; ordinary current receipts 18 721; dirties 12 97; sheep steady.

September 1st, in each of the years 1934 and 1975, shall bear in-@18; checks 12@15\2. Cheese—Twins, new 1849 4; young Americas 19%; daistes and of each year until the principal, double daisies 1812; leghorn 1912; brick 19% 1914.

Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; hens to the City Treasurer of the City of 12 / 22%; leghorn hons 14 1/4/15; spring chickens 3 lbs. and over 2014; leghorn springs 18; roosters 1512; ducks 139 19; geere 12. Potatoes-Receipts 107 cars; on

track 338; U. S. shipments 830; ion, Ohio, in accordance with or-Wisconsin sacked Itish Cobblers dinance No. 3122, passed by the 2007215; Minnesota sacked Irish Cobblers 1.80 (12.00); few 2.05 (12.10); Minnesota sandland Ohio 1.75% 1 90: Idaho sacked Russets 24042.75.

> Pastor, Now Conference Head, Given Farewell

BUCYRUS, Sept. 19-Rev. Erail I. Klotz, pastor of Lincoln Way and Brokensword Methodist churches for the last three years, and his family were extended a Marion. Ohio. as a guarantee of farewell party at Priendship hall good faith on the part of the bid- in Lincoln Way church Wednesday

Rev. Klotz was advanced to the superintendency of the Ohio district at the conference held in Bucyrus the first week in Septement rate of interest than herotofor | her and will leave today for Berea, fixed, provided, however, that Roy. Klotz will be succeeded here by Rev. Elmer Roessner, who will quarter of one per cent or multiple arrive today.

### These bonds will be sold in the highest and best bidder for not less 5 Residents of County Become U. S. Citizens

ford county residents of foreign birth were granted naturalization papers in common pleas court room Thursday morning. Nine ap-Erie Carmen's Lodge No. 1008, plicants were examined by a govheard reports of a recent Erie Sys- ernmental interrogator. Those tem Federation convention at Port granted papers were Mrs. Lena Jervis. N. Y., at a meeting last Fisher, native of Germany, Lamnight in Central Labor Union hall. bert Haigh and Mary A. Haigh, waukee 9, St. Paul 7; only games Kroger Grocery ............ 2878 Hayes Maynard made the report, natives of England, Thomas Routine business was taken care Downes, native of England, and of and the 1932 System convention, Gerald A. Berting of Gallon, native to be held in Marion was discussed. of England.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 19-Hogs, 15,000; including 6000 directs; moderately active; mostly steady, strong to 10c ASHES, rubbish and all kinds of German Political Troubles higher on 180-200 lbs: top 11 00: bulk 200-310 lbs 10 75 J 10 95, 160-200 lbs 10.35 : 10.85; packing sows 825, 925; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9 35 J 10 50; light NEW YORK, Sept 19-The weight 160-200 lbs 10 25 4 10 85; medium weight 200 250 lbs 10.65 g 11 00. heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 1015 ill 00; packing sows, medium and good 275 500 lbs. 785 89 50. slaughter pigs good and choice 100 130 lbs. 8 25 d 9 35

"Cattle, 1000; calves 1,000; gen eral market on catch as catch can basis at fully steady at the sharp decline; best steers 11.25; sprinkling 10 004: 10 75, with most sales 7.75 to 9.65, all interest buying a few fat cows and grassy heifers points or more had developed, but at 450 1600 and 600 y 775 respectively Slaughter cattle and vealregular recovery, turned dull for a ers' steers, good and choice 600-900 1bs 10.70 g 12.75, 900-1100 lbs 9 75 | 12 50; 1100-1300 lbs | 9 25 @ 12 - 1 25, 1300-1500 lbs. 9 00 g 11 75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6 25 a 9.75, heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 950 y 12 25, common and me dium 6004950; cows good and choice 500 9775; common and medium 400 g 500; fow cutter and cutmore than 6. J. I Case dropped 7 | ter 3 00 g .00; [bulls, yearlings exand Worthington Pump and Allied i cluded) good choice beecf 5.75 a Chemical about 8 American Tele 1 675, cutter to medium 4002575. phone and General Electric yielded | venlers (milk fed) good and choice 10 75 # 13 00; medium 9 09 # 10 75. cull and common 7.50 79 00.

Stocker and feeder cattle-steers many holders ready to part with good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7 25 h Steadiness of the department of 900, common and medium 525 labors commodity index in August | 7.25

Sheep 17,000; generally steady, native ewe and wether lambs mostly 800 1825; few 850; bucks 700 # 7.50; throwouts largely 500 f 5.75; fat range lambs unsold; good feeders 675; lambs 90 lbs. down, good choice 7.75 q 8.85; medium 6.25 17.75; all weights, common 450 " 6.25; ewes 90.150 lbs, medium to choice 2 50 9 4 25; all weights, cult other hand, Allegheny Steel voted and common 150 q 300, feeding lambs 60.75 lbs good and choice creased its rate. Wall Street heard.  $6.50 \pm 7.50$ 

East Buffalo

By the Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 19 Hoge, 2,600; holdovers 400; drpendable trade, mostly to packers. generally steady to strong; bulk 180-240 lbs. 11 25; 170 lbs. 11 15, 140 160 lbs 10 50 a 11, 140 lbs and down 10 a 10 50; packing sows 8 35 9 9. Cattle, 200, holdovers 250; grass steers and heifers slow, bulk unsold; good yearlings 11.25; grass Live Poultry: heavy fowls 25; heifers 7 25; cutter cows 2.75 a 4. Calves 350, vealers 50 lower, 14 medium fowls 23; leghorn fowls 14

417; heavy brollers 20422; heavy down Sheep 1890, lambs steady to strong, quality and sorts considered, good to choice 850; medium 750; throweuts 5 2650, fat ewes 4 down

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19-Hogs. 1.650; strong to 15 higher, 150-180 lbs. 10 50 g 11 00; 180-240 lbs. 11 00% 11 15; 240-280 lbs 10 75 9 11 00; 100-140 lbs 9 50 d 10 00, good sows 8 50 Cattle, 20; unchanged; calves

300; weak to lower; destrable veal CIE 10 00 a 13 00. Sheep 1,200; about steady, better grade fut lambs 785 g 8 50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 10-Hogs 1100; holdovers 128; mostly steady. light lights and pigs 25 a 50c higher: 180 250 lbs 10 85; 160-185 lbs. 10 60; bulk pigs 10.

Cattle 275; draggy, weak to 25c lower again on common and cutter steers around 25@50e under Monday's Scattering 598, load lot 749; cows and buils fairly steady. calves 400; vealers weak to 50c CHICAGO, Sept. 19-Butter- lower; better grades 14 415; few Receipts 8,221 tubs; creamery good to choice 15 50; common and medium 10%13; culis downward to 9 and under.

Sheep 600; lambs strong; mostly 25c higher; spots up more; good few best 9; common and medium 4

# THE Com STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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| ١            | Louisville        | 92  | 58 | .613 |
|--------------|-------------------|-----|----|------|
| ١            | St. Paul          | 89  | 61 | .593 |
| :            | Toledo            | RG  | 64 | .573 |
| 3            | Minneapolis       | 75  | 78 | .500 |
| 1            | Kansas City       | 72  | 78 | .480 |
| ;            | Columbus          | 8.5 | 84 | .436 |
| ; {          | Milwaukce         | 62  | 89 | .411 |
| Į            | Indianapolis      | 53  | 92 | .387 |
| Indianapolis |                   |     |    |      |
| Ì            | Club              | 11. | L  | Pct. |
| 1            | St. Louis         | 85  | 60 | .586 |
| • [          | Brooklyn          | 81  | 63 | .571 |
| ı            | Chicago           | 83  | 63 | .568 |
| :            | New York          | 79  | 67 | .541 |
| :            | Pittsburgh        | 77  | 68 | .531 |
|              | Boston            | いみ  | 79 | .463 |
| ,            | Cincinnati        | 5G  | 86 | .394 |
| ì            | Philadelphia      | IJ  | 96 | .342 |
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| ۲            | Ciul              | W   | L  | Pct. |
| e            | Philadelphia      | 89  | 48 | .673 |
| -            | Washington        | 90  | 56 | .616 |
| ,            | New York          | 83  | 64 | .565 |
|              | Cleveland         | 78  | 70 | .527 |
| -            | Detroit           | 72  | 75 | .400 |
| e            | St. Louis         | 61  | 87 | .412 |
| 1            | Chicage           | 57  | 90 | .388 |
| 1            | Boston            | 48  | 98 | .320 |
| 1            | • • •             |     |    |      |
|              | RESULTS YESTERDAY |     |    |      |

National League New York 6, Chicago 2; St. Louis | Eric .....

Brooklyn 3: Pittsburgh 6, Phila- Gen. Asphalt ...... BUCYRUS, Sept. 19-Five Craw- delphia 5: only games scheduled. American League Boston 4 Detorit 3; Cleveland 2, Washington 2; Philadelphia 14, Chi- Goodycar cago 10; New York 7, St. Louis 6 Hudson Motor .....

Int. Com. Eng. ..... (10 innings.) Int. Harvester ...... American Association Int. Nick. Can. ..... Kansaz City 10, Minnespolis 8 Louisville 4. Indianapolis 3; Mil- Ken. Copper ...... 3412 scheduled. Mid. Cont. Pete ..... 23'

when "discipline" can't.

Interest in Marion vegetable markets this morning centered around the arrival of the first celery cabbage of the year from Clyde, O. where the celery cabbage is popularly grown in the mucklands. The price is 15 and 18 cents a

stalk, and the quality is first class. It may be belled and served in the same manner as cabbage, or readily becomes a part of a salad when used like head or leaf lettuce. It has been a popular seller here in former years, particularly after local pardens had ceased producing head and leaf lettuce.

Vegetables New Cabbage, 406c. New Carrota 86 10c bunch. New Bects, 5c lb Head Lettuce, 10@15a head. Leaf Lettuce, 150 lb. Celery Cubbage, 15 / 18c stalk, Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs. 23c. Green string beans, 2 at 5 25c. Green Peas, 15c lb. Green Lima Beans, qt. 50c. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs, 23c,

Turnips, &c lb. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c Tomatous, homegrown, 5210a. Tomatoes, imported, 15c lb. Green Mangoes, Sc. 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onlone, 3 lbs 25c Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c Dry Onions, 5 # 10c lb. Egg Plant, 20 to 25c. Canning Pickles, 60 J 75c a hundred.

Pimentoes, 20c doz Slicing Pickles, 85c a hundred. Mustaid or Dill Pickles, 75c a hundred. Cauliflowers 35c 240c a lb.

Sweet Corn 30c a dozen.

Fruits Walthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Malden Blush, 4 and 5 lbs 25c. Bunanus, 830c lb. Grapefruit 15 & 20c Peaches, 3 lbs for 25c, \$2 35-\$2 75

Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Crab Apples, 3 and 4 ths 425c, Diled Apricots, 30c to 35c ib. California Oranges 40 75c dez. Lemons, 5c each.

Large Persion Melons, \$100. Homegrown striped watermelons, Honey Ball Meions, 2011 25c. Honey Dew Melons, 40250a

20c-40c Home grown Bartlett Pears, 4 1ba@25c. Dates, 15c. California Tokay Grapes 15c 1b.

Home grown Tip Top Melons,

Concord Grapes, 6c lb. California White Grapes 200 and sample grade 36 4 15 2 lbs 35c. Niagara Grapes, 4 lbs. 25c. Clder, 50c gal Primes 2 for 250 lb. to 250 lb.

Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Apicots, 30c lb. English Walnuts, 20c to 550 lb.. California Yellow Cling Peaches, Lambard Plums, 10c in Pluma, 20c lb. Coconnuts, 10c and 15c

Bruzil Nuts, 25c lb. Almonds, 30c to 35c th Pecany, 60c lb. Ments and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb. Bolling Beef, 171 carze Chuck Roast, 27 W 30c. Round Steak, 35 to 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25#80c Dietsed Chickens, 35 11 400 Smoked Callles, 19@22c. Fresh Callles, 18c. Pork Chops, 22 9 35c. Wiener Saurage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 304350 Lard, 2 lbs for 15c. Bologna, 25# 28c. Bacon, 22 to 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Boof, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55% 78c Spareribs, 183 22c. Neck Bours, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Pork Hearts, 12/4@15c.

Eggs, 324 38c.

Butter, 45 % 59c.

Strained Honey, 25c.

Corn Beef, 35440c.

Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/2c.

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.85 2 1.45

Veal Load, 325 35a Pressed Ham, 35:150c Liver Pudding, 121g tr 18c Souse, 23c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut 837c. Mushrooms, 652.75c Sassafras, 10c bunch

Honey, 203300 1b.

Marion Stockyards

Hoge - Market strain, heavy 9 90; medium 10 85; heavy yorkers 10; light yorkers 850,7 pigs 850; roughs 750, stags 550 Cattle-Dry fed yearling eteers 8504925; fed heavy steers 8004 White Irish Cobblers, 4037800 pk. | \$50; good to choice grass steers Sweet Potatoes, 3 and 4 16s. 25c. | 725 2775; fair to good 625 37 00; Kentucky string beans, 2 lbs. 25c | heifer 5 00 3 7 00; fat cows 4 50 ti 525; fair to good 3002400; canners and cutters, 150@250; fat bulls 5 0047 5 50; botogna bulls 4 00

3 4 45; calves 5 (9):111 50 Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 6.50; top yearlings 400, common 500 gr 600; wethers 400 ... 450, fat owes \$25 a 4 00; cults 1 50 d 2 50. bucks 2.50 g 3 50.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over Cltv)

Heavy fowls 17, 19; medium fowls 17; leghorn fowls 114/12; heavy broilers 20923; teghorn brollers 16% 18; old roosters 7. Eiggs 25; market stendy Butterfat - 39c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Barley 50c. No. 2 Red Wheat 76c No. 3 Oats 33c. No. 3 Corn ale for 70 lbs Ryo 60c.

## Grain Market

Today's Close the International Acres Service

CHICAGO, Sept 19 Cash grain Wheat 2 red 88, 1 hard 84 2; 2 haid 53%, 1 northern epring 83% 9/84) 1 mlxed 83% 9/86% Corn 1 mixed 93, 2 mlxbd 92 93; 3 mixed 92%, 4 mixed 91%; 6 mxed 90%, 1 vellow 92% 993%; 2 voltow 02 a 931 . 3 yellow 9214 a 12; 4 yellow 92, 5 yellow 91 / 91 / 6; 6

white 94 rample grade 83. Oats 1 white 30: 2 white 381, fr 39, 3 white 38/38%. 4 white 37... Rye none; Barley 55% 71

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TOLEDO, O. Rept. 19 - Wheat

No. 1 red 90#91, No. 2 red 89, Corn, No 2 yellow 98 4 99 Onts. No 2 white 41124 421. Bailey No. 2, 61 Rye. No. 2, 76. Clover: prime old 1500, new

15.50; choice cash new 15.85, cash old 15 30; Oct 15 50s, Dec 15 75. Feb. 1600; March 1625, Alsike cash 1250; Oct 1375, Dec. 1400. March 14 50

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Today in Marion Markets
Groceries, Produce, Ments, Grain, Livestock

GRAIN PRICES
WITH GAME TONIGHT
John Carrolle U. S. Marina

Liverpool Reports Cause Chicago Market To Undergo Early Decline. By the Annotated Perso

CHICAGO, Sept. 19-Wheat and corn prices both underwent material setbacks here early today owing largely to an unexpected sharp downturn in wheat quotations | their first practice games on Octoat Liverpool. Reports were current that itesses was offering large quantities of wheat abroad, and has chattered fielght room for 680 000 tons of wheat Opening's F the off Chicago wheat later showed an additional decline. Corn started collectioner an subsequently receded further

Furtherising the bearish effect of a sudden drop in laverpool word that on account of expected Liverpool the Liverpool market has lost its premium for treat by deliveries. There were also advices at hand that Mediterianean countries are able to bring wheat from Black Sca ports in small ver sels at a minimum of risk and expense, meanwhile, larger wheat shipments from Australia were also announced and the wheat mar ket both here and at Liverpool showed for at least the time being but little power to rally. Despite predictions of heavy

frost tonight over the northwest including South Dakota and of possible light frost in Nebraska. the coin market went downgrade owing to sympathy with wheat wenteress to thacks of coin val nes were in the face of decidedly unfavorable corn crop advices. respecially from Lilmois, fown, the Dakotas Kun e and Nebraska The endvices were almost unant more that huskle, returns will be constitute new contailment of estimates of yields. Onto traders took their out from the action of corn and wheat

### GALION TO OPEN

GALION, Sept 10 - The Gallon | vestorday, High school foothall team will play day, when it meets the Springfield day, Richard Von Duyke, Cleve-Gallon Orangemen are in good condition to beath the fall season of | Couch Peden plans secret pinc time up for Saturday's game will last named are two sephomores but be Indward Nockstra.R. E; V. the others were regulars in 1929. Loran, R. T ; D. Dewalt, R. G ; C. Unker C; N Upson, L G; F Reach, and W. Skahill, L. T.; Stout, P R. Smith, L. H: Goldsmith, R. H. Burnison, quarter-back.

CLEARINGS DOWN

Rank clearings yesterday were 340 and 13 considerably lower than clearings of Thursday a week ago when \$60,230 56 was eleared.

U. S. Bonds

By International Acres Bervice NEW YORK, Sept. 19-Opening | ded into the ditch. pilice quotations for laberty bonds today were fact 414s 1027 and fourth 414 # 103 5

### Travelers' Guide

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MARION-LINA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Lima 10.9 n. m.; 10.29 n. m.; 12.29 p. m.; 2:00 p m.: 8:20 p. m.: \*6:20 p. m. Leaves from Union bus station 116 North State street. "To Kenton TO WALDO-NORTON To Walde-Norton, leave Marion 60 a m. and 5 00 p. m.

MT. GILEAU-MT. VERISON BUS Leaven Marion for Mt. Glicad and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., and 2 and 5 p m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St. GREYHOUND BUS LINE East 9:30 a. m.; 9:35 p. m.; West: \$:20 a. m.: 7:25 p. m. RED STAR BUS LINE

Leaves Starton for Detroit at 4:31

Year. Continued from Page Twenty there will be no let-up although only one game is scheduled for Saturday. In that tilt Rio Grande college, from the bills of Gailia county, will entertain Morris Harvey college of Huntington, W Va Other colleges, preparing for her 3 and 4, have arranged imprompty intra-squad games for Saturday and will then have an-

other week of haid work aliend

Battle Is First of

before it is their turn Ashland Man Hurt Ashland college, however, is not looking forward to its season as much as it was yesterday for Maishall McCuen, the second best scoring threat of the 1929 team, wheat quotations today and of re- broke both bones in his lower left ported huge Russian offerings was leg after colliding with Halfback Campbell He had been counted large Russian arrivals of wheat at on to handle Ashland's forward passes this year. Coach Fred Schmuck has no one to replace

> Denison university, which took its beatings regularly last your is rounding into shape rapidly. Ed Spear of Cleveland scems certain of a backfield job Donaven Ludwig of Dover broke into the first string at tackle yesterday during his fourth day on the field. He was a freshman star two years ago. Heldelberg university, where Ted Turney is the new coach, is in desperate attaits. Only 26 men have reported and Turney can not afford to take chances on injuries until he can see some replacements coming along. Further, only 11 of the men have had much football experience. He has at least four veteran backs however, including Otto Vokaty, all state fullback of

Wilmington Rus 31 E. J. Steele, Wilmington's new couch, has a lightweight squad of 31 men in uniform and hopes to make a chowing against Ohio universily next week Rine Ride, Case's new conch. has

Inaugurated New York university a military huddle and shift. Al Glase McClintock Coached Squad To knapp, veteran called signals suc-Clash with Springfield Wild Cats. cessfully from the new formation Ohlo Northern's squad of 40 went its first same of the senson, Satur- through a spirited workout yester-

Wild Cats at Springfield The land, back last year, has been moved to the line football and Conch McClintock has tice at Ohio university after tobeen conducting some hard serim day, He found Gabriel, Kepler, Wilmages. The team has four letter- loughby and Phillips a good backmen of last year. The possible field combination yesterday. The

> Woman Cut When Car Skids on Loose Stone

> MT. GILEAD, Sept. 19-Mis Myrtip Chilcoto mistained severe cuts shout the hand Thursday alant noon when her car was ditched on route 61 just south of the Gallon Country club.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Chilcots pulled to the right of the road to allow a car behind to pass her. Blie struck loose stone at the side of the road and the car skid-PARTICULAR AND CONTRACTOR AND CONTRA

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The MARION SAVINGS BANK G

Prospect Resident To Be **Buried Saturday**; Services in Lutheran Church.

PROSPECT, Sept. 19-Mrs. Alice Roberts, 73, lifelong resident of Marion county, died at Marion City C. L. Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold hospital last night of heart trou- Ulsh, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson, ble following a surgical operation. Funeral services will be held in the Lutheran church here Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Prospect cemetery. Mrs. Roberts was born Aug. 5, 1877, and was the widow of John Roberts.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Gertrude Yarrington of Columbus and Samuel Roberts of Marion; two sisters, Mrs. Slem Kirby and Mrs. William Almendinger of Prospect, and one brother, John Smith of Prospect.

isn't there, you are not his friend. leave with his wife and daughter

**CLUB ENTERTAINS** 

Guests Attend Meeting of Caledonia Euchre Group.

CALEDONIA, Sept. 19 - The Caledonia Euchre club entertained families of members and a few guests Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ulsh. A potluck supper was enjoyed, after which the evening was spent with cards and music. Aside from the members guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clark, Miss Irene Clark, of Marion, Mr. and Mr.s Foster Highly and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle, of Caledonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulsh. of near Marion.

Son Bros., progressive "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be shown here Monday night Sept. 22.

James Kasotis who for a num-

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ter with Mrs. Kasotis' father. Michael Kosta.

# DEGREES CONFERRED

125 Attend Kirkpatrick Session: Meeker Team Puts on Work.

Special To The Star KIRKPATRICK, Sept. 19-Near ly 125 persons were in attendance at a meeting of the Kirkputrick Grange Tuckday night when the grange from Meeker conferred the first, second, third and fourth degree upon a class of 21 candidates. Visitors were also present from Cland Prairie Grange.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. hurch were entertained at an allday quilting at the home of Mrs. ber of years has conducted a shoe T. J. Kennedy northeast of here repair shop on Marion street, is Wednesday. Ten members were If you roast a friend when he having a sale Sept. 27, and will present. Mrs. Charles Shields, Mrs. Samuel Stump and Mrs. Almet Kennedy were guests.

> Vinol Likins was pleasantly surprised Wednesday night at his home south of here, the occasion being his forty-first birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially and playing games. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Likins and family, Caledonia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteamire; E. E. Likins and children and Mrs. Minnle

Mrs. William Scott was hostess to the Women's Foreign Missionary society Tuesday afternoon. Ten members were present. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. 1ra THE ONLY WASHER THAT CLEANS BY THE Beers, president. Devotionals and the lesson study were given by Mrs. C. L. Baker and the mystery box by Mrs. Allen Lust. The following officers were elected for the venr; President, Mrs. I. E. Beers; vice president. Mrs. Charles Lemke; recording secretary, Mrs. William Scott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Baker; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Mason; extension secretary, Mrs. Ray Dobbins; mitebox secretary, Mrs. T. J. Maxwell; program committee. Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. W. L. Scott and Mrs. T. J. Maxwell. Mrs. James Leonand and Mrs. Orpha Reeder of Marion were guests.

A boy eats until he can hold no more and older people like to see

There are those who can be disagreeable by just looking so.

### ited Thursday at the home of Mr. Three Marion Prisoners Start Prison Terms Mr. Joseph Creasap of Harrod

Four prisoners recently sentitives here. tenced in common pleas court on burglary charges yesterday began of Marion spent a few days last Columbus visited Saturday and day. indeterminate terms in Mansfield week at the home of Mrs. Lucy Sunday at the home of his parents, reformatory, where they were Thomas, taken by Sheriff John J. Francis. The four are Chester and Milford Daly, Everett Barnhill and

John Hopkins. The Dalys and Hopkins at first pleaded not guilty to burglary indictments but later changed their pleas to guilty.

Marseilles News

MARSEILLES-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Essex in Carey, Mr. Stanley Statter of Toledo vis-

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of Mrs. Ruby Huberger. is spending a few days with rela- spent from Friday until Tuesday at Joseph Essex at Carey. his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins of Jane and Virginia Ann Thomas Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Collins. Mrs. R. L. Dean and family spent Mrs. Sybil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. attempt to justify itself.

Sunday at Wharton at the home Frank Burkey and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson were guests Sun-Mr. Frank Burkey of Mansfield day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas of

Marion visited relatives here Mon-

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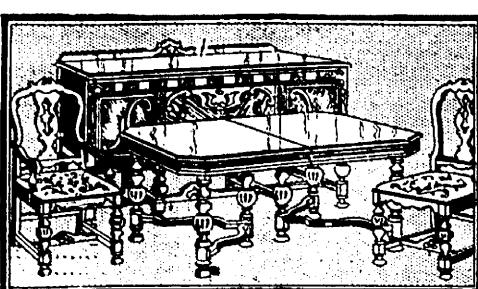


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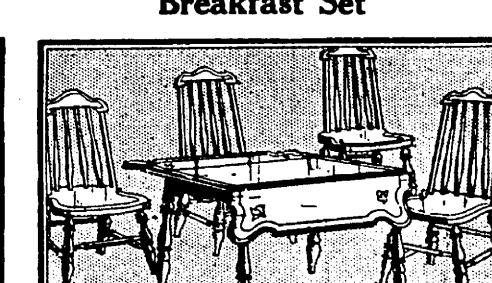
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